THE WEATHER

Mostly fair and mild; Thursday cloudy and with scattered showers. Warren temp.: High, 72; low, 50. Sunrise, 5:59; sunset, 8:51.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES - THE ONE PAPER IN MOST HOMES

GOOD EVENING

Another group of racers entered in the Derby July 21st will be inspected at Beaty School tonightquite an interesting operation, in case you are interested!

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FEDERAL MEDIATORS CONFERRING WITH STEEL OFFICIALS

POWERFUL F. B. I. FORCES TACKLE BAFFLING CASE OF KIDNAPED WEINBERGER BABE

Westbury, N. Y. (A)-Powerful FBI forces tackle the baffling case of kidnaped Peter Weinberger today.

Under federal law the FBI had to hold off officially for seven days after the kidnaping. Government agents could have moved into the case earlier if they had evidence the victim was spirited across state borders. After seven days the law presumes such a crossing.

One week ago a bold kidnaper snatched the tiny boy from his carriage in the patio of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weinberger's home here. Weinberger, 48, is a well-to-do wholesale drug salesman.

He left a neatly penciled note demanding \$2,000 ransom. Later a

telephoned the family and raised

Police have found no trace of

of knowing whether the infant is

still alive. He needed a special for-

mula of milk and a vitamin com-

Meanwhile, cranks and crack-

pots have called the heartbroken

But the 32-year-old mother, hop-

rendezvous with kidnapers who

A Westbury pastor said after a

Seventeen crank calls were re-

A radio network got a call from

a woman who said she had the

baby and was leaving it in a con-

vent at Point Lookout on the

found no trace of the baby.

Fair Weather Reported

By The Associated Press

along the Gulf Coast region.

and into the Ohio Valley.

as far south as Virginia.

the outlook was for warming east-

ward over the Great Lakes region

Cooler air moved into parts of

the middle and south Atlantic

Coast states with temperatures

early today dropping into the 50s

DROWNS IN ALLEGHENY

Pittsburgh (A)-Robert Gease,

33, of Pittsburgh, a deckhand on

the towboat, C. A. Grimm, fell in-

to the Allegheny River today and

drowned. Gcase started to swim

and the boat turned to pick him

up, but he disappeared beneath the

surface before it could reach him.

portation and subsistence.

Thunderstorms hit Western are-

Police rushed to the scene but

ceived at the Weinberger home

visit with her that she made two

more futile trips yesterday.

the demand to \$5,000.

pound to survive.

Dulles Reads The kidnaper grabbed the 5-week-old child in the middle of the af-Statement On other houses in this fa Soviet Union demanding \$2,000 ransom. Later a man believed to be the kidnaper telephoned the family and raised

Washington (P)-Secretary of kidnaper or child. There is no way State Dulles said today Russia should restore full independence to the Communist satellite nations to prove the reality of its new policy of "decentralization of power."

Within the Soviet system, he told a news conference, "only the mother and tormented her with reality of vigorous democratic institutions will genuinely insure reports that they have the child against the corrupting power of or know where he is. All such reports have proved false so far. despotism."

The whole world will therefore watch," Dulles said, "to see what ing against hope, has repeatedly will actually come of the present taken \$5,000 in cash nad tried to developments."

Dulles had a prepared statement only existed in the cruel minds of which he read concerning the Sc-hoaxers. viet Union.

As to other matters, Dulles: Made a new expression on the issus of "neutralism."

Asserted anew that he believes liberalizing forces within Russia yesterday. All were anonymous. will prove irresistible in eventually They came from as far away as changing the Soviet Union for the Chicago and Pontiac, Mich. better.

Described United States relations and differences of view in foreign policy.

Appeared to disagree slightly south shore of Long Island. rith Vice President Nixon on Nixon's statement in Asia last week that Soviet economic aid puts a rope around the neck of a

Declined to say whether removal of present Soviet leaders would strengthen the prospects for liberalizing trends in Russia.

Democratic State Committee Orders barts of the country today. **New Election Here**

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Harrisburg the Democratic State Executive Committee is making plans for another election to decide the Democratic chairmanship of Warren county, now held by Thomas Conway.

The dispatch says the committee Monday unanimously voted for the repeat election to settle the dispute between Conway and Michael Papavero of Warren, former Warren County party chairman, who was succeeded by Conway. Papavero claims Conway lacks the qualifications to be chairman.

Miss Genevieve Blatt, Internal affairs secretary and secretary of the committee, said "we decided that another election shall be held under the (Turn to Page Seven)

LAWYER IS KILLED

Buffalo, N. Y. (A)-Joseph Schwab, 37, law partner of Erie County Sheriff Robert Glasser, was killed today in an automobile accident on nearby Grand Island.

Sheriff's deputies said Schwab, who lives in suburban Eggertsville, missed a curve and overturned.

ternoon and in full view of five other houses in this fashionable

A day which should have been filled with fun and frolic turned into one of tragedy early this morning when two small children running across the road in Wrightsville were struck by a car, injuring one critically.

Six-year-old Roger Ovlatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oviatt, Spartansburg, received a critical fracture of his skull and his recovery was in doubt at Warren General Hospital this afternoon.

His five-year-old sister, Nancy, Oviatt, was less severely injured, and was listed in fair condition at the hospital.

According to State Trooper Mosorjak, of the Warren barracks, the two children, along with two others, had been riding about 7 o'clock this morning with their grandfather, Richard Arp, Route 2, Pittsfield. He stopped along Route 958 near Wrightsville to let them out.

The children clambered out of the car on the berm side of the road and ran around behind the vehicle and into the path of an oncoming vehicle. Alton Hockenberry, 44, Route

1, Pittsfield, told police he had no chance to avoid the children as they darted into his path. Young's ambulance brought them to the hospital.

In Most Sections Today For Children of Open to the Public

for the two children of a divorced couple. Both Walter Kruse and Rainfall in most places was his former wife, Martha, deny any was light. One of the few heavy knowledge of the whereabouts of falls was around 1 inch in eastern

Oregon. The thunderstorm belt extended from the Rockies across the plains and over the northern sections of the Great Lakes Region. Another showery area was Warmer weather returned to the northern and central plains and

never see the children you'll again.'

the children, insisting he was not in Cochranton on May 28.

fice and ordered an investigation. last March, Kruse was given court permission to visit the children each Monday between 2 p. m. and

LEADER TO MEET THE PRESS Harrisburg (AP) — Gov. Leader today shifted his weekly Thursday news conference to Pittsburgh for this week. He will meet the press at 3:30 p. m. EDT at the William speak to a meeting of labor repmittee on Political Education.

INTERSECTION MISHAPS

Two accidents happened on Pennsylvania avenue, east, during the past 24 hours, both of them at intersections. This morning at 10:17. Reid L. Seigworth, 20, RD 1, Tionesta, tried to push his vehicle past another turning left "The proposed new Rt. 6 would onto Lacy street with little luck. unnecessarily compete with our He collided with a vehicle driven present Pennsylvania Turnpike as by Frank Carvelli, 20, 410 Rankin it would come out at the Ohio line street. Seigworth was charged about 10 miles from our turnpike with passing at an intersection. entrance. It would be very costly The other mishap occurred at 1:39 to build, and would go through p. m. Tuesday when George W. slowed going west on Pennsylvania avenue for a turn into Park The Sharon-Stroudsburg route, street and was rammed from bedescribed as the shortest way be- hind. Driver of the following vethrough the state, would be known was Mary V. Brown, 12 North

QUAKE-RIDDEN BY KING PAUL

Athens, Greece (P)-King Paul and Queen Frederika toured Thira in a jeep today to comfort survivors of the Aegean earthquake which centered on that island. The efficial death toll rose to 54.

Slight earth tremors persisted as he King and Queen made their vay through Emporion, Pyrgos, Vothon, Messaria and Phyra, talking with the villagers. The two were accompanied by their 17year-old daughter, Princess Sophia. The Athens Observatory report-

ed more than 340 tremors had been recorded since the big quake struck about a dozen islands and set off tidal waves at dawn Monday, but that they were subsiding in intensity and frequency.

Damage reports mounted. A monastery on Patmos Island was almost completely destroyed. Advices from that island, 85 miles from Thira, said 59 houses also were ruined and 75 fishing boats were sunk or wrecked. Though Premier Constantine

Karamanlis has said Greece is in a position to handle the relief efforts alone, a U. S. 6th Fleet destroyer is at Thira and a U. S. Navy spokesman said a second destroyer was on the way to stand by in case help is requested.

Karamanlis said Greece had declined offers of assistance from the governments of the United States and Britain. He said he told U. S. Ambassador Cavendish Cannon there was no need for U.S. help "because at this time we are in a position to deal with the situation." He added that Greece might ask for American help later if the necessity arises.

Observers said the rejection of is strongly supporting Greek Cypriot demands for union of the island with Greece.

Detectives Search Sessions Will Be Philadelphia (AP)-For the first

time in its 38-year history the American Legion is inviting the public to attend its state conven-

The annual gathering of the Pennsylvania Department is set for July 19-21. The state encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars opened here today.

State Legion Commander John F. Stay of Philadelphia announced yesterday that the "open house" policy was adopted in pre-convention planning as the first step in a campaign to let the public know more about the Legion's pro-

It was decided also to hold state conventions in cities other than Philadelphia and Pittsburgh which by turns have entertained the Legion since the end of World War II. Stay said that 1957's convention will go to Harrisburg or

Legion delegates will be asked to vote on a resolution asking each convention city to space various veterans' meetings a month apart.

CRASH OFF BOSTON

New York (A)-A Panamanian freighter sank today after colliding with an Italian cargo ship in thick fog 450 miles east of Boston. All crewmen on the freighter were reported saved. The Estoril had sent out an SOS that it was tak-Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh tomor- ing on water after colliding with row. He will be in Pittsburgh to the Dea Mazzella. The crew of the Estoril took to lifeboats. They resentatives from six states called were picked up by the Mazzella. by the AFL-CIO National Com- The Estoril, loaded with iron ore, was en route from Halifax, N. S.,

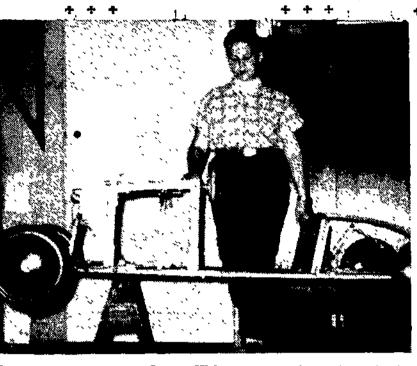
By Ken Reynolds

to Philadelphia.



Times-Mirror Want Ads-our trees falo, N. Y.; Rochester, N. Y.; Participants in the \$1,218,000 representative in the assembly are full of insects, too!"

Five Boys Have Their Racers Accepted



The above photo by Dr. George Webster shows his son Robert, 103 Central avenue, giving a "look-over" to his racer at the half-finished stage. He was one of the five elated youngsters who had entries officially accepted for the Soap Box Derby July 21st, during the first inspection period last night at Beaty School. Inspections are also being held tonight and tomorrow night.

Problem of Ambulance Service For the Community Is Dumped Into Lap of Borough Council wire adjusting turnbuckles; cockpit opening being less than 10 in-

The problem of providing ambulance service for Warren discussed at a meeting held last night at Warren General Hospital by representatives of service clubs, funeral directors and civilian defense.

With Joseph Williamson, hospital administrator, as chairman, the committee decided that this matter is primarily a public responsibility. and it is therefore referring it to Warren Borough Council, turning over to the Council the studies it has made, as well as an estimated It was pointed out that nationwide, only nine per cent of ambu-

wan la Diceucca

Discussion of problems which

confront the community in plan-

ning new high school facilities

highlighted last night's monthly

meeting of the Warren Chamber

Duane Wilder, chairman of a

the process of forming a Citizens

Committee for a new school and

are inviting other organizations to

Following Mr. Wilder's remarks,

the Chamber directors joined in a

new building until after a survey

team from Harrisburg comes to

the present structure.

community.

Warren and gives an opinion on

Stuart J. Myers was elected

first vice president of the Cham-

Walker was chosen second vice

Brown who have moved from the

Chester L. Hindenach, district

manager of Bell Telephone Com-

pany and Vern Zellefrow, manager

of Metzger-Wright were elected to

vacancies on the board of direc-

Morell's Shoe Shop, 303 Penn-

sylvania avenue west, Sam Falvo,

proprietor, and Emil Ekey, florist,

cepted as new members of the

Among the guests present were

FROM NATURAL CAUSES

the Membership Committee.

and Lynn A. Branch.

be represented.

British aid offers undoubtedly was lance service is managed by hospilinked to the Greek-British dis- tals; that 16 per cent is provided pute over the future of the British island colony of Cyprus. Greece is strongly supporting Greek Cyprus. partments, funeral directors and so New High School for forth.

Present at the session were Ed-ward McKendrick, Lions Club; Legion Convention Frank Perrin, Rotary Club; J. H. Alexander, Red Cross; Mrs. M. Hubbard Lewis, Woman's Club; Sanford Secor, Civilian Defense; Estelle Roswell, Zonta Club; William Farnick, Jaycees; Freeman Peterson, William Lutz, Russell H. Templeton and Leo Gibson, repre- of Commerce board of directors. senting funeral directors, all mom- The directors also elected two vice bers of a committee which is sub- presidents and two new board ject to call again after Council has members to fill existing vacancies.

given the problem its consideration. President Neil Culbertson was in Up to the present time, ambu- charge of the meeting. lance service has been furnished by the funeral directors of the Jaycee committee which advocates vicinity, but since announcement a new high school on a new site Britain. earlier this year that they wished spoke to the Chamber directors to discontinue, the knotty ques- and discussed the committee's obtion of conveying patients to and jectives. The Jaycees are now in from the hospital, has become a matter of great interest to all con-

Friends Offer Alibi For "Jockey" When His Wife Was Slain

Pittsburgh (AP)-Two friends of a Pittsburgh radio announcer have told police they were with the broadcaster during the approximate hour that his wife was killed by two bullets and a blow on the

Frank Mulick, a field investigator for the Internal Revenue Service, and Theodore E. Dowley, a terms of Robert Shiels and Joe E. \$150,000, has been occupied by the deputies and not as a government paper salesman, told officers they were with Wallace (Wally) Dick; son from 8 p. m. Monday until

Mulick and Dowley said they accompanied Dickson on a round of taverns during those hours. Police have tentatively fixed 10 tors. or 11 p. m. Monday as the time Dickson's 26-year-old wife, Nancy,

was killed in their apartment in

2:30 a. m. yesterday.

ing the truth."

the Edgewood section. Dickson underwent a lie detector test but county detectives refused to reveal the results. Dickson's attorney, Lawrence O'Toole, said he consented to the lie detector test when "Dickson told me he

had nothing to hide and was tell-

Detectives at first theorized the shooting was a suicide but changed their minds when the pathologist's report indicated the presence of two bullet wounds and the skull fracture.

NEW JET SERVICE

Pittsburgh (AP) - Capital Air-Charleston, W. Va.; and Baltimore. Brink's robbery of 1950.

School to have their racers inspected, Of the five who officially had

Months of feverish building were

climaxed last evening when a

their racers accepted the honor of being first goes to Richard M. Crossett of R. D. 2, Warren. His steel industry officials to lay car No. 102 is being sponsored by the groundwork for a labor-W. F. Crossett, Inc. The others management parley tomorrow are: Robert Webster, 103 Central aimed at ending the 11-day Ave. No. 122 sponsored by Dr. steel strike. George Webster; Dan Theis of Jamestown, N. Y., car No. 121 sponsored by Jones Motors of Jamestown; Jerry Shepard of R. D. 2, Warren, car No. 120 sponsored by The Printz Co.; and Dean Anderson Jr., of 406 Liberty St., car No. 1 sponsored by H. L. Link.

These racers have been impounded and will remain in the Beaty Junior High School until July 21, the date of the Warren Soap Box Derby.

Those whose cars were not officially accepted were sent home to make minor adjustments. The Committee on Inspections advises the boys who have not had their cars inspected as yet to make a final check with the specifications listed in the official Soap Box Derby rule book. Some of the minor infractions were: lack of wire adjusting turnbuckles; cockches at it narrowest part; and the sides of the cockpit not being of rigid material. A quick check will save an extra trip.

Inspections will continue tonight and Thursday commencing at sixthirty at the Beaty Junior High School. All registrants are reminded to bring their special Soap Box steel production by 90 per cent. Derby drivers Licenses.

John Smith, Chairman of the Site, Ramp and Event Committee requests all Jaycees who have time available to meet at Central and Madison streets, Saturday morning, July 14, at 9:00 a. m. to assist in the initial preparations of readying the race site for the Soap Warren IS DISCUSSED Box Derby. If you are planning to be present please call John Smith Five-Point Agenda at 4025-R. at 4025-R.

Explorer Scouts Head For British Isles Tour

Philadelphia (AP)-A contingent of Explorer Scouts from four states headed today for a six-week tour of the British Isles.

six weeks with 18 Boy Scouts from The American boys, ranging in

sylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia. They left here for New York where they will sail for England. As their ship leaves, another ship bringing the British Scouts to Amdiscussion on the high school situ- crica will be docking.

were revealed concerning the fi- Scout Council, which helped in nist party chief Nikita Khrushchev nancial problems involved in pro- arranging the international exviding a new school. It was also change, said three adult leaders although he is a deputy in the pointed out that school board can | will accompany each group make no decisions concerning a boys.

vania Newspaper Publishers' Asso- Khrushchev is identified primarily ciation will dedicate its new office as a leader of the party as apart ber of Commerce and William R. building overlooking the Susque- from the government. He would hanna River on Friday, July 20. have been present technically in president to fill the unexpired The building, costing more than the capacity of just one of many organization for several months. minister.

NEW P.N.P.A. BUILDING

TO RESUME group of Soap Box Derby hopefuls assembled at Beaty Junior High

Washington (AP)—Federal mediators met today with

The closed - door session, held in the office of Joseph F. Finnegan following a meeting here yesterday between mediators and leaders of the United Steelworkers. Heading the management

delegation today was John A. Stephens, vice president of U.S. Steel and chief negotiator for the strike-bound com-Others With Stephens in-

cluding Thomas W. Patton. vice president of Republic Steel; R. H. Larry, counsel for U. S. Steel; and John Morse, counsel for Bethlehem Steel. Assisting Finnegan at the session were Clyde Mills, his assist-

ant director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and Robert H. Moore, special assistant to Finnegan. The mediators met yesterday with official of the striking United Steelworkers. They plan to call

management and labor together at Pittsburgh tomorrow for resumption of negotiations. The talks collapsed June 30, precipitating a strike which has idled 730,000 workers and cut national

Chief mediator Joseph F. Finnegan said after a one-hour discussion with union officials the situation was "grave" but he was confident that both sides would cooperate in new bargaining efforts. He told newsmen he had as-

Adopted at Meeting Of Supreme Court

By STANLEY JOHNSON Moscow (A)-The two houses

of the Supreme Soviet met today and placed their unanimous approval on a Moscow appeal to They will trade places for the world parliaments to back Soviet disarmament proposals. The item, along with support for

the Japanese Parliament's call for age from 14 to 18, are from Penn- an end to nuclear weapons tests, dominated a five-point agenda adopted by the Council of the Union and the Council of Nation-

Premier Bulganin, head of the government, and most top-ranking members of the government were on hand in the great Kremlin ation during which many facts A spokesman for the Philadelphia Palace for the sessions. Commuwas not present at either meeting, of Council of the Union.

> The probably had brought no particular significance. Under the currently widely advertised sys-Harrisburg (R)—The Pennsyl- tem of "collective leadership,"

Republicans Plan Testimonial Dinner for Former Chairman

Plans for a testimonial dinner honoring Jesse G. Smith, former 110 East St. Clair street, were ac- chairman of the Warren County Republican Committee and for Chamber on recommendation of many years Compensation Referee for the Northwestern Pennsylvania District, are rapidly near-Ernest Miller, A. L. Rasmussen, ing completion according to Wil-William Yeager, Sr., C. R. Betts, liam F. Crossett, general chair-

The dinner will be held at the Marconi Outing Club on July 24th when it is expected that about 200 Norfolk, Mass. (P)—Associate guests will gather to honor Mr. Medical Examiner Jacob Zalvan Smith. Information has been reruled yesterday Brink's robbery ceived that George Bloom, Resuspect Stanley A. Gusciorda died publican state chairman, Mrs. of natural causes, specifically a Ruth Pennell, Republican vicebrain tumor. Gusciora, whose chairman and Martin H. Backbill, criminal record dates back 22 publicity director will be present lines says it will soon inaugurate years, died Monday at the Norfolk as well as Charles Smith, Republiflights of Viscounts or jet-prop prison colony hospital, just four can leader in the House of the Ascommercial airliners between weeks before he and nine others sembly and Republican candidate Pittsburgh and the cities of Buf- were scheduled to go on trial as for Auditor General, Robert Kent, (Turn to Page Seven)



To Scuttle Rte. 6 Improvement Bradford (A)-A McKean Coun- retary of Highways Lawler that ty Republican member of the Rt. 6 is nothing more than a State Legislature says he intends scenic route. to fight what he calls a proposal "He (Lawler) wholly ignores by the Leader administration "to that it (Rt. 6) transverses a vital scuttle the improvement of Rt. 6 part of Pennsylvania, which for under the Eisenhower road prolack of railroad facilities is entirely dependent on Rt. 6 for trans-

McKean Official To Fight Plan

Rep. Albert W. Johnson of Smethport yesterday criticized State Secretary of Highways Josoph J. Lawler for sending a letter to the U.S. Bureau of Public Reads proposing that a Sharon-to-Stroudsburg route be substituted

Pledging his support to all that he can to "prevent this injustice very rugged mountainous sections Winslow, 50, of North Warren, to our country," Johnson called on of Pennsylvania." the people of the northern tier counties "from Erie to Milford to raise up in arms and vigorously tween New York and Chicago hicle, owned by William Brown, protest." He added:

"I resent the reference by Sec- as the Keystone Short Route.

A Divorced Couple as, the extreme Southeast and sec-Pittsburgh (A) - Allegheny tions of the Great Lakes but mostdetectives today began a search ly fair weather prevailed in other

the children.

Mrs. Kruse charges that Kruse took David, 5, and Nancy, 2, from her Cochranton home last May 28. She told Judge Francis J. O'Connor yesterday that Kruse phoned her after taking the children and

you don't remarry me,

Kruse, 30, a New Kensington real estate agent, denied taking

Judge O'Connor turned the case over to the district attorney's of-When the couple was divorced

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near its Irvine Street location.

YOUNGSVILLE

Professional Women held their an- Project, all chosen from each chapnual steak fry Monday evening at ter of District 1B, at a tureen pic-Wilder Field. Rain "poured" for an nic at the Forge clubhouse Friday unappreciative but undaunted at 1:00 o'clock. Guests were served their cars and their watermelon, coffee, etc., around the fire, scurrying to their cars between bites. The co-chairmen, Dorothy Retterer carried a similar bouquet. Mrs. ports that present supply and ofand Evely Overturf, disclaim any responsibility for the weather. There was no business or program, but it was decided to attend a play at Chautauqua August 9, in lieu of the August meeting.

Pauline Halfast entertained the Bit o' Bridge Club Monday evening Prizes were won by Jane Barton, Edna Johnson, and Janice Abraham, a dessert-luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mrs. R. L. Mead, past grand committee member of Grand Chapter. Order of Eastern Star for the Mildred Clark, entertained junior Chippendale English cabinetmaker. N Y.

past matrons, presiding worthy Barnhart-Davis Builds Youngsville-The Business and sentatives for the Felicitas Home with a huge bouquet of garden space along Lexington avenue. flowers, the color scheme being black and pink. Each small table er and secretary of the firm, re-Pauline Halfast poured the coffee. Each lady received an individual favor of a hand-crocheted sachet hat. In the social time which folcanasta. Special prizes were won byp late August It is the fourth lightful indoor lake setting. by Jean Harrison, Cambridge Springs; Katherine Lenby, Corry, Ethel Nickols and Mis. Paul Davidson, Conneautville: Evelyn Jones, Meadville; Pauline Johnstone. Titusville; and Pauline Halfast, Youngsville.

Mr. and Mis. Wilber Nordin, of

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North Warren, are parents of a Chippendale furniture is that son, Kevin Douglas, born July 8th is composed of nearly 30,000 units. State of Pennsylvania, assisted by made by or in the style of Thomas at WCA Hospital, Jamestown, permitting vision in almost all learns more about the world of insect world all about him, a world

Plant Along Lexington given by Bob Hammerbeck.

These classes hold forth

Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, Barnhart-Davis Corporation is constructing a 60 by 100 foot adgathering, who ate their steaks in from a table beautifully decorated dition to present office and supply afternoons. The Tuesday evening class for women has also been Webb Sechriest, general managpopular, and will continue throughout the summer.

Water in the pool is purified by fice space is limited and that an continual filtration, and is kept chlorinated above the standard for John E. Parsons of Clarendon is safe swimming at all times Recontractor. The cinder-block strucpainting of the pool room walls in lowed, those who wished to played ture is expected to be completed an attractive blue provides a de-

The next Family Night, when the entire family may enjoy swimming together, has been set for Saturday, July 28, the swim period starting at seven, games and refreshments following.

The dragonfly's compound eye

"Y" Fool is Proving $Scouts\ From\ McKeesport\ On$ Popular With Many Hike Through National Forest

Sixty girls enrolled for two be- By Forest Ranger Larry Stotz | much equipment with him on exginners' classes in the YMCA pool This afternoon six Boy Scouts tended camping-hiking trips. Sumyesterday, in addition to two from McKeesport, with two adult plicity is the key-note to outdoor 'swimer" classes, indicates the leaders, left the Northern Ranger popularity of the instruction being Station on the first leg of a five- Quebec for continuous stretches of day fifty mile hike through the five months with only one pack-These classes hold forth each Allegheny National Forest.

and the boys enjoy the pool on each boy had a full pack containimportant, though, than good equipment was the enthusiasm better health. and spirit of adventure that each boy displayed. The fact that it dampen their enthusiasm in the

> become cynical about the gentle flash by, but never becoming inti-Nature in a five day hike than we will learn in a summer of travel

But the automobile is the modern work horse of the luker. Annihilating both time and distance writing it brings the cool hiking trails of the Allegheny National Forest city dwellers who would otherthe pedestrian, and does not want to see or hear an automobile until his hike is over

The gentle art of tramping can be practiced on the nearly half be assured million acres of the Allegheny National Forest by any one willing to shoulder a pack If the pack is not too heavy it is a wonderful aid to good posture, and the experienced hiker feels lost without one

A novice usually carries too around them.

Obituaries

Funeral Information Will Be

Found Under Another Heading

BENJAMIN F. NEWMAKER

ı. m. Tuesday ın Trınıty Memorial

church for Benjamin F. Newmaker,

early Sunday morning automobile

Oakland cemetery: Francis Master-

son, Creed Erickson, Jr., Wendell

Peterson, Henry Fisher, Jr., James

In attendance from out of town

were Robert Gordon, James West,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray,

Bemus Point, N. Y.; Ted Davis

and Jack Smith, Jamestown, N.

Y.; Lawrence Reed, Buffalo, N. Y.;

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Benjamin,

Bradford; Mr. and Mrs. Leon

A large group of Warren Lodge

of Elks members gathered at the

funeral home Monday evening to

conduct the ritual of their order.

Times Topics

REUNITED AFTER 83 YEARS

Titusville Herald: Thirty-three

years ago-away back in 1923-

the youngest of three brothers left

Sweden to make his home in the

United States. That was Torgny

bye to the middle brother, Thure

of the three, Tycko, also a resident

Monday, Thure arrived here and saw Torgny for the first time in

more than three decades. "I knew

It has not been 23 years of sep-

in the northern part of Sweden.

He is the head electrician for a

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than 50 years

accident near Jamestown.

West and Robert Gordon.

Yawger, Erie.

living. I have lived in the woods of sack containing all of my extra For this carefully planned hike, clothes and personal equipment. Needless to say I was pretty Monday, Wednesday and Friday ing camping equipment, and food threadbare at the end of that enough for five days. Even more period, and had few of the comforts of home, but I was never in

> two of the essentials on an exwas a very hot afternoon to start | tended hike, and it is always best on such an adventure did not to plan the hike and camping spots carefully in advance. A U. It is easy for middle aged adults map is highly recommended. With to forget that hiking can be a such a map and a good compass real adventure for teen agers, and there is little excuse for getting lost. Small pocket size handbooks art of tramping. For too many of on trees, wild flowers, wild anius hiking is a lost art. We tear up mals or rocks will help to make and down the highways in our any hiking trip more interesting. cars seeing a great deal of scenery There is much to learn in the mate with any of it, while the over half a century J. Henri Fabre hiker, traveling cross country at a explored the mysteries of the two or three mile an hour pace, commonplace when he studied the it contemptuously underfoot. Now

> We are all a part of the web of life, and the timiest insect and the within easy reach of thousands of lowliest bacteria each has a place in Nature's scheme of things just wise never be able to set foot on as man does. For all living things them Once on the trail, though, depend upon each other and the the luker adopts the psychology of world around them for their existence. Once this simple truth is known and appreciated by every citizen in our land the conservation of our natural resources will

> > Six Boy Scouts from McKees-

Not since "Trader Horn" has there been a Hollywood location expedition so fraught with penl as the Victor Mature-Janet Leigh jaunt into Africa for Columbia Pictures' "Safam," now at the Library Final rites were held at 10.30 Theatre in color by Technicolor and

203 Market street, victim of an 200 miles north of Nairobi in the heart of Mau Mau territory. Every member of the film unit, including The Rev. Beecher Rutledge and the Rev. Robert B. Ryan conductto carry a revolver at all times ed the service and the following Penalty for losing a gun in Mau served as bearers for interment in Man territory, incidentally, is six months in jail—and no exceptions Men with rifles patrolled the bor der of the "Safarı" camp at all

> one who might be injured or ill. sensational footage of wild game and native dances and cusoms, and penetrated country never before photographed for a motion picture.

Columbia Pictures' rock 'n' roll musical, "Rock Around the Clock," starring Bill Haley and his Comets, opens today at the Labrary Theatre. Featured are the Platters (Ernis Freeman Combo), Tony Martinez and his band, Freddie Bell and his Bellboys, Alan Freed, Johnny Johnston and Alix Talton The story and screen play for the Clover Production were written by Robert E. Kent and James B. Gordon. Fred F. Sears directed and

Post - Journal: Sunday, after him the minute he walked in the about 80 man hours of underwater door," said Torgny, "but he says work by a team of seven divers, he might not have known me out- the 17,000-pound AD 6 Skyraider side" Tokyo will join the two and which crashed into Chautauqua make it a happy trio. Tycko is Lake was pulled from the bottom beginning a three-weeks' vacation where it had rested off Point from his employment in Warren | Chautauqua since noon Tuesday.

The sight of the orange-colored aration for the older and middle tailfin of the \$500,000 Skyrader atbrother, however, Tycko saw tack bomber as it broke the sur-Thure on a trip back to Sweden in face briefly about 4.30 p. m. 1926 Thure Westergren, a widow- brought shouts of joy from the

The long hours in the 50 to 60foot depth took its toll as the large paper and lumber company. divers stayed down for long perifor which he has worked more ods to complete the work. At least one man, Chief Machinist Carl Helton, suffered a rupture in an ear, and most of the men bled about the head from prolonged dives. Because of the excessive time underwater, the divers were forced to rise in stages for de-

> tached. With the plane about 24 feet under the surface it was towed; toward a bay just north of Dewittville. After about an hour's slow hauling it began to drag on the hottom and operations were sus-

about 1,000 yards offshore.

A good compass and map are

S. Geological Survey topographic wonderful world of Nature. For unknown to his neighbor who trod they are forgotten, but Fabre's ten volumes on the life of the insects live on, as classics of Nature

port, and their leaders, after five days on the trail will. I feel sure, return home with a deeper appreciation of Nature and the interrelationship of all living things one to another and to the world

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CinnemaScope.

The company was headquartered the cast principals, was required times and an airplane was kept in readiness to remove to safety any-

The "Safari" company obtained

"Rock Around Clock" Sam Katzman is the producer.

Westergren, now a well-known Titusville carpenter He said good- Divers Succeed in 5 100-51 Good Westergren, and when he reached Recovering Plane this country he joined the oldest of the three, Tycko, also a resident of Titusville and an electrician. On In Chautauqua Lake

er for 11 years, lives in Sundsvall, tired underwater workers

compression purposes.

The craft was finally raised when a hand-made net of rope was draped over a 7 by 7 by 7-foot canvas air bag Earlier bags had torn loose where hopes were at-

pended for the day, at a point

Woodchucks normally mate in the month of March.



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risions. These divisions now are ville. part of the Northern Region of the

One special train will run from Erie, Pa., leaving there at 7:30 a. n. daylight time, and another will here at 8 a. m. daylight time. (Atached schedule gives stops, and times.) Chartered buses will transport passengers from the Allegany

tation to the park. In addition chartered buses will meet Train 570 from Buffalo at Olean, N., Y., to carry members from that area to the park which s located on Route 17 west of

The buses also will operate in he evening and will meet Train and was well known here. 571 at Olean for the convenience of Buffalo district picnickers.

ginning at 1 p. m. daylight time, week. after which there will be a short business meeting. This will be fol- Homecoming Day, July 21, have Lavern Dey Sunday.

lowed by a short talk by Paul W.

C. H. Kooser, district engineer. is president of the association and general chairman of the outing. RADIO GRADUATE Other association officers are A. L. Golla, Emporium agent, treasurer, and F. E. Kinney, agent at St. Marys, secretary.

COLE HILL

Cole Hill-Services were held at rual outing and dinner at Gar- 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the Garjoyle Park, Allegany, N. Y., Sat- land Methodist church, with Rev. The association is made up of the sermon. Rev. Holder succeeds Warren. ?RR employes of the former Buf- Rev. C. C. Ross, moved to the lalo, Renovo and Allegheny Di- Blooming Valley district, Mead-

Mr. and Mrs. Bernal Holmes at will have a tureen supper at 6:30 Sopher, Titusville.

former residents of Torpedo, send church. greetings from their new home at Fairbanks, Alaska, to friends and neighbors in the area.

and Mrs. Ed Williams attended the ter, Independent Association of funeral of Mrs. Nettie Chambers PLCB Employees, will be held at in Corry Saturday. Mrs. Chambers 3:00 p. m. Sunday at the summer

worth were Corry visitors Friday session. A full course dinner will be and also took the family to the served at the park pavilion, be- Sanford fireworks display last been received in the mail.

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Times Topics

Glenn L. Daelhousen, 16 Crescent street, Warren, recently received his diploma from the International Correspondence Schools,

Scranton, Pa., following completion of his course in Practical Radio Servicing with Training Equipment, according to L. E. Johnsen, area representative of the I. C. S. Mr. Daelhousen is em-Holder of Youngsville preaching ployed as a Central Office repair-

BROTHERHOOD OUTING Members of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday visitors at the home of Brotherhood, with their families,

Torpedo were Mr. and Mrs. M. Patt p. m. Thursday at Warr-Penn. and daughters, Canalfult, O.; Mr. Committee members are Gunnard and Mrs. Howard Benson and Gustafson, Erick Nystrom and perate from Oil City, Pa., leaving daughter, Beverly, and Mrs. Edith Folk Odmark, who will furnish coffee and dessert. In case of rain, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McConnell, the affair will move indoors to the

UNION MEETING

The bi-monthly meeting of Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Dey, Mr. Kean-Warren-Potter County Chap-Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Went- picnic lunch to follow the business

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Siggins, War-Cards announcing the Torpedo ren, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

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ROBERT BRUCE RYAN

A colorful ceremony of the Epis- | Sr., of Pittsburgh, was born April copal church marked the ordina- 11, 1931, in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. lived most of her life in Torpedo home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley tion to the Sacred Order of Dea- He attended public schools at Mt. Lawson, Kinzua-Corydon road, a cons of Warren Leigh Starrett, Lebanon, Pittsburgh, and Warren Jr., and Robert Bruce Ryan in High School, where he graduated

His undergraduate work was completed in the University of Cincinnati, where he received his bachelor of arts degree in June, 1953. He was awarded the bachelor of divinity degree (Optime Merens) in the School of Theology, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., in 1956.

His wife is the former Barbara Ligett of Cincinnati, O., and they have one son, Gregory Martin, born in 1952. Mr. Starrett has assumed his duties as deacon-incharge of St. Joseph's church, Port Allegany, and St. Matthew's, El-

The Rev. Mr. Ryan, son of Mrs. Elizabeth L. and the late Edmund L. Ryan of Kane, was born in Toronto, Canada. He received his grammar school and high school education in Kane, graduating there in 1948.

He attended Canterbury College, Danville, Ind., and graduated from Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill. in 1953, receiving bachelor of arts degree; was graduated from Seabury Western Theological Seminary in 1956.

His wife is the former Constance Peck of New Castle. Mr. Ryan has assumed his duties as curate in Trinity Memorial church. Both young men will be ordain-

ed to the Sacred Priesthood after they have served the required time in the Diaconate.

After the ordination service, a luncheon was served for out of town guests by the wives of the vestrymen, members of the Altar Guild and Trinity Women, under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. E. Rice and Mrs. M. H. Lewis.

Among visitors from out of town were members of Mr. Starrett's new congregations at Port Allegany and Eldred; Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Starrett, Sr., and relatives from Pittsburgh and Detroit: Mrs. Starrett's parents and friends from Cincinnati; members of St. John's, Kane, Mr. Ryan's former parish; parents and friends of Mrs. Ryan from New Castle.

CORYDON

Corydon-The Oscar Bentons of Bradford, accompanied by friends, were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Benton. Timothy Whitney, guest at the Benton home the past week, has returned to his home in Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis. Warren, were Sunday callers of Mrs. Verna Learn. Saturday Warren callers includ-

ed the Fred Davis family. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Garvin, Youngsville, were weekend visitors

of local friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Whyte and family, Sheffield, are visiting at the Charles Whyte home. Mrs. F. P. Kirwin, Warren, is a

guest at the home of Mrs. L. R. Margaret Reid has left to at-

end a convention in Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. William Brenton, Warren, were Saturday callers of Mrs. G. A. Prue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gould, Bradford, have returned home after visiting at the Merle English

Among visitors at the Roy Bennett home have been Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett and daughter, of Youngsville; Mrs. Mamie Jackson and daughter, Lucille, Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stuart LaDow are arriving for a visit with his parents, the Clyde LaDows. George Akers has returned from

a week's visit with Clarion rela-

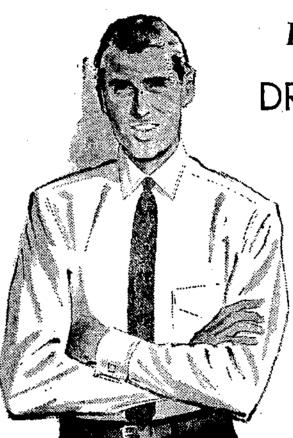
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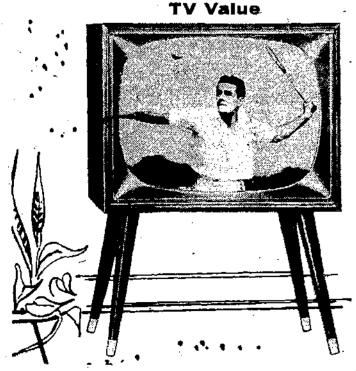
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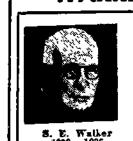
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NEW ACTIVITY FOR SCHOOL PATROL

Here's a suggestion from the "AAA News Review" that might be worthy of consideration in every community where the project is sponsored:

A United Brethren church in Hagerstown, Md., has suggested a unique and constructive use of the School Safety Patrols which may be well worth study by AAA clubs.

Conceived by the Rev. Dr. Earl E. Redding, the church's pastor, the idea involves the assignment of nine members of the local Safety Patrols at busy intersections near the church on Sundays to aid children and older people as they cross the streets on their way to services. The Patrol members wear their regular school-day belts and badges and offer their assistance wherever it is needed.

According to Dr. Redding, the program is working out well, and the members of his congregation approve of it. Said he: "We felt that if the School Safety Patrols made such a contribution to safety on school -days, there was no reason why they couldn't be equally effective on Sundays."

Of course, the AAA and its clubs have never approved of members of the Safety Patrols taking an , active role in the control of vehicular traffic. This is a police function. Nevertheless, a wide-awake Patrol member at a busy crosswalk on Sunday mornings could provide a real safety service to churchgoers, particularly the youngsters. Dr. Redding's idea is certainly something to think about.

"OPERATION ALERT"

Through official releases and press dispatches we are reminded that Pennsylvanians will be asked to take part in a special Civil Defense test July 20 when the nation observes the third annual "Operation

Under direction of the State Civil Defense Council, the commonwealth will be surveyed to find out how many citizens heard the air raid instructions over Conelrad radio stations.

Coneirad is an emergency radio broadcasting system to be tested along with the nation's other civil defense facilities.

Various phases of Operation Alert are scheduled to run from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. The Conelrad test will take place between 4 and 4:30. The take cover and alert signals will sound early in the afternoon.

Primary purpose of the testing is to determine the overall effectiveness of state, county and local attack warning systems and devices, to further test emergency mobilization operations and to provide further opportunity for public practice of basic self protection measures.

An estimated 468,000 state civil defense workers will take part in the test which includes the simulated bombing of nine metropolitan areas within the state.

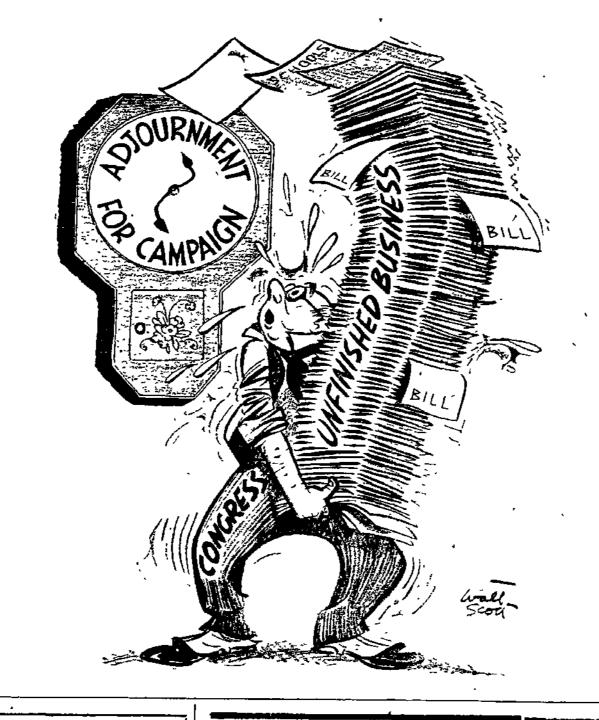
The theoretical bombings will be carried out at Erie, Johnstown, Lancaster, Philadelphia, Reading, Pittsburgh, Wilkes-Barre, York and in the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton area. More than two million lives will be presumed lost with over 1 million "dead" in Philadelphia.

Deserved recognition for long years of self-sacrificing service in behalf of his party will be given at the Marconi Outing Club Tuesday evening, July 24th, when a testimonial dinner will be held honoring Jesse G. Smith, former chairman of the Warren County Republican Committee and for many years compensation referee for the northwestern Pennsylvania district. Mr. Smith was succeeded as chairman by Assemblyman Allen M. Gibson, of Sheffield, at the recent biennial convention of the organization, when he steadfastly declined to stand for re-election. Acceptance of invitations to attend by most of the leading officers in the State Committee attests to the high esteem in which Mr. Smith is held, not only in the county he served for over a quarter of a century, but throughout the Commonwealth.

It is encouraging to note that progress is being made on the converting of the YMCA tennis courts for use as a municipal parking lot.

Rude reminder—in just about eight weeks kiddies will be back at their desks in school.

Clock Watcher



HERE and THERE

Here's an editorial from The New York Times on a familiar and timely topic:

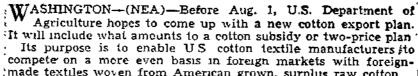
The early weeds are doing splendidly, as many gardeners can testify, and among the most flourishing of them, as always, is the nettle. Most weeds can be pulled up, with a little industry, and that's that; but the nettle isn't so tractable. You approach the nettle with long sleeves and leather gloves if you are going to tackle it by hand. The nettle bites back and ieminds the unwary of the encounter for hours afterward. It is armed with almost invisible sharp hairs that carry a fiery irritant every leaf and every inch of stem The nettle has its virtues; most plants do Its stem contains fibers valuable for weaving and for cordage Its leaves make forage for hogs and poultry, and its roots once provided a good yellow dve for woolens. The plant belongs to the mint family, is consequently persistent in growth, and when very young can be used for a palalable cooked green. But to most of us it is merely an insistent and uncomfortable weed Its flowers, sometimes purple-magenta and greenish-white, come late and are of no floral consequence; the lowlest mint is more of a flowering plant. Some of the nettles, especially the hemphettle, were imported from Europe, probably by someone who dreamed of a fortune from the fibre. Happily, the flax displaced it as a commercial plant But the nettle, remains, both the import and the native, flourishing anywhere it can get a foothold Fortunately, nettles are especially susceptible to the new selective weed killers, especially those containing 2-4-D. And at last man has an effective means fighting back at a plant which has been a literal irritant so long that its very name has become a part of the language, a synonym for 1711-

Through the courtesy of our good friends from across the border we are in receipt of a copy of "The Simcoe Reformer" printed at Simcoe, Ontario, Friday, July 6th, pearance in Warren Independence Day of the Simcoe Boy Scout Trumpet Band, which was accomor Harry E. Carter" and Mrs. Carter; Leslie Hayne, president of the Simcoe Boy Scout Association, and Mrs. Hayne; Otto H. King, vice Reformer photographer and he had one four column picture of the Trumpet Band marching down Pennsylvania avenue in the upper left-hand corner of the first page, and another spread across the bottom of the page, showing first the Simcoe dignitaries in the parade, the prize-winning Birthday Cake float and finally a picture of Burgess W. E. Rice accepting the beautifully framed picture from Mayor Carter "as a gift to the American City, showing Carillon Tower and Lake George in the heart of Simcoe's parks area." Says a notation on one of the pic-

* EDSON IN WASHINGTON *

Hope Two-Price Export Plan Will Relieve Cotton Worn

BY PETER EDSON **NEA** Washington Correspondent



made textiles woven from American grown, surplus raw cotton. How much this will cost the taxpayers and just how it is going to work nobody yet knows The Aug. 1 date is significant because that's the start of the 1956 cotton crop marketing year.

U.S.D.A.'s Commodity Credit Corp, now owns over six million bales of surplus cotton. It also holds another six million bales as security on loans to cotton farmers. Most of this loan cotton! will eventually be taken over by the government.

CCC IS NOW required by law to sell surplus cotton on the export market by competitive bids, at not less than 251/2 cents a pound. With the government support price on cotton between 32 and 33 cents and the New York market price between 34 and 35 cents, this gives foreign mills an advantage of seven to nine cents on, their raw material supply

It is this differential, according to the U.S. textile industry, which enables foreign mills to undersell American cottons on world markets. Another factor is lower labor costs. But what particularly annoys the American textile industry is

that Japanese exporters have been underselling and increasing their textile sales right here in the U.S.A. One way to beat this is to lower the price on cotton going into U.S.-made textiles for export. This could be done by the subsidy

or two-price system mentioned above. There is no legal authority to impose a processing tax to finance these subsidies. They would have to be paid right out of the treasury The subsidy would not apply on textiles sold on the US domestic market, so it would not end Japanese competition.

THIS BRINGS UP the other approach to the problem. It is to apply import quota restrictions on foreign textiles made from U S .grown cotton. This is what the US, textile industry really wants. Alabama and South Carolina have already passed laws restricting the sale of foreign textiles.

An attempt was made to amend the U.S. foreign aid bill-to the same effect. The idea was to limit imports from foreign countries receiving US aid, if made from agricultural products in surplus supply in this country.

But here the US State, Commerce, Tariff Commission and other government agencies objected. This was held a violation of trade agreements and treaties with friendly countries like Japan. Recognizing the American problem, Japan has voluntarily limited its cotton textile exports to the US to 15 per cent of American production. This amounts to 150 million square yards of fabrics.

and 2.5 million dozen cotton blouses a yea-. IT IS CLAIMED these amounts will not cause serious disruption of the American market. Other goods in which there is competition include pillowslips, printed ginghams and velveteens. US cotton cloth production last year was 11 billion square yards.

In foreign trade with all countries, U.S. exports were 542 million square yards and imports were about a fourth of that U.S. cotton textile exports were valued at 242 million dollars and imports at 160 million dollars. Raw cotton exports were valued at 469 million dollars, of which 120 million dollars' worth went to Japan. The Tariff Commission says about a fifth of this cotton came back to the U.S. in the form of textile imports. That's

tures "Reformer Photographer Elthan Durrant and Simcoe reprewhich is of real interest to folks tesy" "The Reformer" a 14-page hereabouts Most of the first page eight column paper with typography pretty much like the average daily printed in any small town in the United States It is panied here by "His Worship May- and Fridays, and is well filled with advertising. The story about the trip of the Band to Warren was written by Otto King, who spent president of the Simcoe Board of columns on the right side of the Trade and Mrs. King; and Elthan first page. The society page carries pictures of four bridal couples, while the sport section features local activities in baseball, softball, soccer, golf and racing All automobile advertising concerns American made cars.

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federalization of Germany. Hay crop being harvested prov-

ng to be a bumper one. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sechries spent the past week in Detroit, Mich., visiting relatives and

Struthers wins over Titusville; home run by Joe Massa is spark for the locals in first of the second

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31 Singing group

YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

President dedicates New York

Heat wave toll nears 500 mark

Tientsin Park; Chinese soldiers object when Japs essay target practice in public park and clash

Many members attend the Donald Antico, . Jr, is leaving

for Detroit today to make his home with his sister, Mrs. John Oilers register second shutout

Australia asks review of veto

Molotov; Russian foreign minister flatly opposes dismemberment of

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ville, Lillian Ricci, daughter of Mr. nephew, Harold E. Reymore, Jr., Colter, formerly of Warren and William and John Colter. son of Mrs. Louise Colter of Mead-

ated for the double ring ceremony punk, also street length. and wedding music was provided Emalena Davena, vocalist.

ed bandeau of satin leaves and Nelson, sisters of the couple. opalescent sequins secured her tier- Out of town guests were from a white orchid.

in blue, white Venice lace outlin-

At 10:30 a. m. June 16 in St. | man for his brother; groomsmen Mary's Catholic church at Mead- were James Ritter and the bride's and Mrs. Gennaro Ricci of that USAF; ushers were brothers of the City, became the bride of Delbert principals, Victor and Dan Ricci,

Wearing corsages of white roses, Mrs. Ricci chose street length rose Father James J. McNany offici- lace; Mrs. Colter chargoal lace over

Dinner for 39 guests followed at by Angie Zuzola, organist, and Kerr's Town and Country Restaurant, and the reception was held Given in marriage by her fa- at 7:00 p. m. in the American Lether, the bride wore rosepoint lace gion Hall.' Attendants' bouquets and tulle over satin, the bouffant surrounded the wedding cake for skirt and chapel train designed en- the bride's table and aides were tirely of tiny tille ruffles, A wing- Mrs. Jean Tovey and Mrs. Martin

ed illusion veil and her flowers Warren, Pittsburgh, Greenville, were a prayer book arrangement Franklin, Erie, Titusville, Pittsof hily of the valley streamers and field, Edinboro, Aspinwall, Irvine, Townville, New Castle; Rochester As maid of honor, Rosemarie and Bemus Point, N. Y.; Cleveland, Zuchero wore nylon sheer esprit Ohio.

Returning from a Canadian weding the crushed sheer panels of the ding trip, the newly weds are at waltz length skirt. Bridesmaids, home at 688 Park avenue, Mead-Carol Lawton and Rose Maggio, ville. Graduate of Meadville High, wore yellow gowns of the same the bride is employed as secretary style. All had half-hats of yellow for the Girl Scout organization. chiffon attached to a standing Mr. Colter, graduate of Warren braid, and carried basket arrange- | High and the National Meat Cutments of daisies, yellow for the ters' School in Toledo, O, is emmaid of honor, blue for the others. ployed by Loblaw. Inc., after serv-Robert Colter, Warren, was best ing four years in the Air Force.



Mr. and Mrs. Varied Buell, former residents of Sugar Grove RD 4, and now living at 218 Scott street, Erie, quietly celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary July 3.

FREEBOROUGH REUNION was held at Chapman Dam Park, han. Two births were reported for with Norma and Herman Heubach 1956: Bruce Dale on November 12 entertaining. A bountiful dinner to M/Sgt. Dale and Rose Salapek was enjoyed at 3:00 p. m., with Freebolough, Aurora, Ill; Boyd fishing and games during the af- Merritt on November 28 to Norris ternoon.

A business session was conducted by the 1956 president, Glen Freeborough of Allentown, N. Y., election of officers for 1957 following the routine matters: Presi- Scott, Veda Martin and son, Faldent. Harry Freeborough, and vice coner, N. Y. Others were present and her nine year old daughter; president, Jack Haight, both of Youngsville: secretary-ticasurer, Nina Haight, and historian, Ruth Gaghan, both of Warren, A very

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complete history of the family was The annual Freeborough reunion compiled and read by Ruth Gagand Evelyn Marsh Freeborough, Pittsfield.

Guests were Harry Freeborough, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carter, New Kensington: Cecil from Allentown, N. Y., Pittsfield, Youngsville and Warren.

The 1957 gathering will be held at Wildcat Park at Ludlow, with Marian and Lyle Freeborough entertaining.

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Attending the capping exercises from Warren, besides her parents, were Mrs. Viola Lytle and Mrs. James Smith.

PRICE GATHERING

Youngsville-Thirty descendants of Dr. and Mrs. William Price, Springfield, Vt., attended the 56th annual reunion held July 7 at Island Park, starting with a one o'clock picnic dinner.

All officers were reelected: President, Max Crosby; secretarytreasurer, Sarah Crosby; program chairman, Ruth Johnson. An enjoyable program included readings; vocal duet by Mrs. Rena Crosby slides of former family gatherings, shown by the Rev. Wayne Price of Sheridan, N. Y., and greeted enthusiastically.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Price, Cleveland, O., came the greatest distance; one marriage and one birth were reported for the year; C. C. Johnson, at 78, was the oldwas the youngest.

Next year's reunion will again be held on The Island, on the first Saturday in July.

The Step Pyramid of Egypt was built as a tomb for King Zoser.

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Hollow Evangelical United Brethren church July 7 for the marriage and white outfit and Mrs. Cable of Lillian M. Van Cisc, daughter of was in light blue and white, each Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Van Cise of with a yellow rose corsage.

Russell, to Donald R. Cable, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cable of Akeley. 150 guests followed in the church! Officiating for the 2:00 p. m. double ring ceremony was the Rev. ed a three-tier wedding cake, white John Van Cise, with the benediction by the Rev. Charles Gatty. Mrs. David Marsh was at the piano for wedding music and Mrs. Louise

Gowned in white tulle over satin, the bride carried white roses tied with wide satin ribbon. A coronet from Warren High School, attendheld her fingertip veil, pearl ear- ed Edinboro State Teachers Colher outfit.

Burford sang "I Love You Truly"

and "Because".

She was given in marriage by WHS alumnus, Mr. Cable is a Marher father and had as attendants lin-Rockwell employee following: her three sisters, all in ballerina four years in the Navy. gowns and carrying white carnations. Ruth, as maid of honor, was elect were Carole Moore; Ruth Van in blue; Josephine in pink and Mrs. Cise and Mrs. Charles Brosius; Charles Brosius in yellow.

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house, where appointments featurbells and candles. Aides were Vida Carlstrom, Carole Moore, Shirley Stanton, Arlene Ellberg. Evelyn Sumner. Mrs. Beatrice Wiltsie and Loraine Waite.

Returning from a week's wedding trip, the newlyweds are living! in Jamestown, where both are emrings and white gloves completed lege one year, and is employed at Jamestown Malleable Iron. Also a

Hostesses who honored the bride-1 Mrs. Pauline Erns and Mrs. Elvin Alvin Cable, Big Bend, was the Cable; Mrs. Robert Lundmark.

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SUGAR GROVE

The Sugar Grove 4-H Guls' Club held its regular meeting lary held its first business meet-Monday morning. At an earlier ing of the season with Mrs. Albert session, the garls studied flower Carlson, Mrs. Wales W. Connelly arrangements and discussed at- and Mrs. Bertel Carlson as hosttendance at Camp Complanter, esses. Jean Allen, Linda Brown, Janet Gruber and Sarah Stuart went to ed the business session, in which Akeley to attend a flower demon- picnics of the year, sponsored by

LUTHERAN NOTES

of the building committee of Saron church, Youngsville. Thursday - 2:00, Martha Dor-

eas Society of Hessel Valley church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence York; 8:00, Saron Brotherhood will meet at Wilder Field, each to bring his Mrs. John Fox, Jr., and Mrs. John own hot dogs.

ALTAR SOCIETY

set Tuesday, July 17, as the date of the organization, as well as for its picnic at Wilder Field, being the oldest resident of Ludserving to be promptly at six law. Mrs. Schneider was unable to o'clock. All attending are to bring Morelli brought her a small gift tureens, table service, and rolls, the committee to provide meat, coffee, sugar and cream. In case of rain, the outing will be transferred to the clubrooms.

WILDCAT AUXILIARY

Ludlow-Wildcat Park Auxil-President Millie Morelli conduct-

this organization, were discussed. Mrs. Evert Johnson will serve as picnic chairman and Mrs. Albert Carlson will be contract chairman. Wednesday-8:00 p. m., meeting as well as treasurer. The Kendall picnic was reported by the chairmen and six young girls were particularly commended for the untiring work, also the adults sharing in the activity. The committee for July includes Ethelyn Connelly,

Begeny. Mis. Albert Schneider, mother of Mrs. Walcs W. Connelly, had special tribute paid for her 91st St. Joseph's Altar Society has birthday and as charter member be present at the meeting, but Miss and corsage later in the evening.

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Margaret Carolyn DeRosia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. DeRosia of Roscoe, N. Y., for-Mrs. Ralph Turi of Middletown, N. | Benedette. Y., June 17.

3:00 p. m. in St. Joseph's church and white accessories; the bridein Middletown, the Rev. John groom's mother was in blue lace Pierce officiating in a setting of and pink accessories. white glads and peonies. Mrs. Sal- A reception followed in the vatore Cosco sang several num- American Legion Home for ap-

her fingertip veil of illusion and grandmother, Mrs. Edward J. Deshe carried a white orchid and Rosia, Bradford. baby's breath on a white prayer

bara Heeter of Clarendon; Rose- | wedding. marie Turi, the bridegroom's twin towned in pink, with matching Station.

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Turi and DeRosia headpieces, and carried bouquets of blue carnations with center of pink. Catherine Turi, cousin of the Of Interest Locally flower girl, her dress and flowers matching those of the maid of honor. Richard DeRosia, the

bride's brother, was ring bearer. Raiph L. Turi, Jr., was his brother's best man; ushers were merly of Bradford and well known | Francis Lusk, Pittsburgh; Edward in this area, became the bride of J. DeRosia, III, the bride's broth-Victor Alfred Turi, son of Mr. and er, Gerald Sardella and Victor

Wearing orchid corsages, the The nuptials were performed at bride's mother chose pink nylon

proximately 400 guests, including Escorted by her father, the the bride's aunts, Mrs. Ruby Catbride wore a floor length strapless tori, Bradford, and Mrs. Flossie gown with chantilly lace jacket Knapp, with her daughter, Kay, of and bouffant skirt of tulle and Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin lace over satin. A half-cap held Heeter, Clarendon; also the bride's

The bride's grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Littlefield, Claren-Janet DeRosia of Roscoe was don, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. her sister's maid of honor; brides- and Mrs. Joe Littlefield, Starbrick, maids were a cousin, Mrs. Bar- were unable to be present for the

sister; Mary Cortest and Carol ern New York and Canada, Mr. N. Green, of Roscoe. Miss DeRosia and Mrs. Turi are living at 206 wore a white net ballerina gown, Cottage street, Middletown. A with blue sash and blue pearls graduate of Roscoe High School, trimming the bodice, and head- the bride is a sophomore nursing piece of blue nylon leaves accented student at Orange County Comwith rhinestones. Blue carnations munity College. The bridegroom church dining room at 1:00 p.m. centered her pink carnation cor- attended Middletown High and is Friday for a dessert-luncheon for

SYLVANIE

BPW Membership New President Chosen Has Picnic-Outing At NFO Clubhouse

Members of the Warren Business and Professional Women's Club enjoyed a ham dinner, catered by Norman Kuhre, at the National Forge clubhouse Tuesday evening.

Jo-Anne Gibson was introduced and welcomed into the clut as a new member. Guests included Pearl Lund, Warren, and Verta Ittel, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Outstanding feature of the evening was an account of a boat trip | to Havanna, Cuba, and Nassau, given by Sarah Waxman, club member who has just returned from Miami, Fla. She showed pictures taken on the trip and mingled humor with information as she enumerated the attractions and beauties of the tropics. Mrs. Waxman told also of the industries and the islands and the particularly noticeable improvement in living conditions.

Games and group singing concluded the program.

Arrangements for the picnic were made by Alice Fox, with tions. Committee for the evening sions. was the executive board, Arvilla Ittel, Marion Davis, Peg McGonnell, Evelyn Griffin and Alice Fox.

President Arvilla Ittel reminded members that guests are welcome to the musical tea to be held at After a wedding trip to north- the Woman's Club at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday, August 14.

> TIONA LADIES AID Members of the Tiona Ladies Aid Society will meet in the

- BUT FOR THE NEXT

EMPLOYEES WILL

By Firemen at Garland

Garland - The regular meeting of Garland Volunteer Fire Association was held Monday evening under the temporary direction of C. H. Briggs, members acting on the resignation of Alvin Hainer as president and elected Bob Lan-

ning t othe post. New members accepted into the organization were Jim Graham, Merle Sandrock and Walter Stec. A special award went to A. M. Smock, Guys Mills.

The ten members present then heard reports on the coming Horse Show, with several favorable answers received concerning units for

the parade. Next regular meeting of the association will be held August 13.

ASSEMBLY REPORT

At the monthly meeting of the Nazarene Missionary Society, to be held in the church at 7:45 this evening, the special speaker will be the pastor's wife, Mrs. John Z. Andree. She will report on present-day activities of Nazarene missionaries as heard at the General Assembly at Kansas City, Mo., Mayme Marsh handling reserva- where she has been attending ses-

JANET QUIGGLE

PLANS OPEN CHURCH Janet Quiggle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Quiggle, Kinzua, will observe open church Saturday, July 14, for her marriage to Joseph Gene Ely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ely, Kinzua. The ceremony will take place at 1:00 p. m. in St. Luke's Episcopal church,

Easiest way to wash Venetian cage. The others were similarly associated with the Turi Service which Mrs. Roxie Watson will be blinds is to put them into a bathtub full of warm, soapy water.



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Committee Set-Up chairman; Mrs. Crossett, Mrs. Wilder. Of Children's Aid Reports were given of the recent Western Pennsylvania Chil-

At the regular monthly meeting of the Children's Aid Society Norman Lourie, deputy secretary board of directors, held Tuesday, of welfare, spoke at that meeting the following committee appointon the future of child welfare in ments were announced by Mrs. D.

E. Conaway, president: Executive-Mrs. Conaway, Mrs. P. E. Harrington, Mrs. D. E. Mc-Comas, Mrs. R. O. Wilder, W. M. Hull, R. E. Dunham and S. Knox

Case Committee - Mrs. Harrington, chairman; Mrs. McComas, on the part of county residents in Mrs. E. R. Anderson, Mrs. Wilder the agency's services. Mrs. W. F. Crossett.

Finance-Mr. Hill, chairman; Dr. Dunham, Mr. Harper, J. C. Miller, W. H. Muir and Lewis urged to send \$1 or more for a Administrative — Mrs. C. A.

Erickson and Mrs. Harrington. Membership — Mrs. Wilder, chairman; Mrs. R. W. Morse, Mr.

Publicity - Mrs. McComas, chairman; Mrs. Anderson, Mr.

Medical-Mrs. Morse, chairman; Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Erickson.

Nominating - Mr. Dunham,

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Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Gibson Sheffield, will be sailing August 8. aboard the liner Queen Mary for a tour of six European countries and for ten days in England and The budget for the fiscal year of Scotland.

1956-57 was presented and ap-In Dunferline, Scotland, on September 5, they will be guests at A report of the current memberthe wedding of their son, Jerry, ship drive was given and the and Miss Doreen Lindsay, resiboard was gratified to see that it dent of Dunferline and hostess for indicates a great deal of interest the British-European Air Line.

The Gibsons will return to the States on the Queen Mary, also, docking in New York on Septem-

Seeing them off next month will be their son-in-law and daughter, Don and Patty Conaway, who are moving this week from Warren to Attleboro, Mass., where he has a new position with the Metals

Mr. Monaway is already in his

Allen Gibsons Are, this week, the Gibsons will take his wife and two children to Buffalo, from where they will fly to Boston. Their house at 10 Pioneer Work Announced dren's Aid Society meeting, held in Pittsburgh and attended by sev-

Mr., and Mrs. Gibson will stop off at Attleboro en route to New York, the Conaways accompany. ing them on to their sailing.

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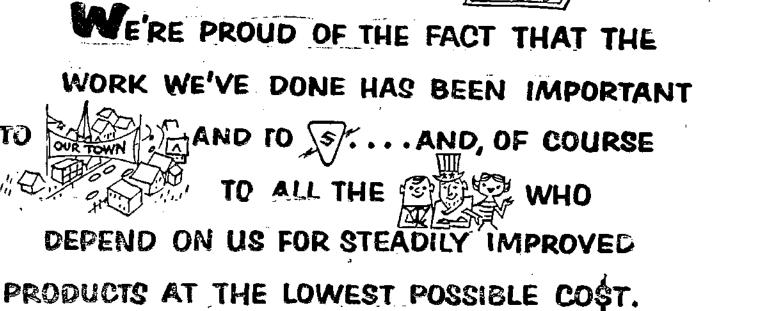




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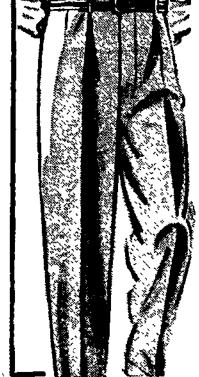
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO MRS. JOHN E. SWANSON Luclow-Mrs. John E. Swanson, who celebrated her 80th birthday

anniversary June 29, had all her family present for a gathering had for the asking. held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Nelson, 13 Parker street, Warren. Ste received many congratula-

tory messages, cards and gifts during the day. A Swedish Bible was pevter brooch and ear-rings came from her brother in Lund, Sweden. PHTTSFIELD REUNION Children present were Mrs.

Hdge Nelson, Chicago; Harry, Raymond and Nancy (Mrs. Harold Nelson), Warren; and Okey of July and Janet Nelson, Chicago, ard Charles Swanson, Warren; with a great-granddaughter, Cheryl Ann Nelson, also of Warren. Neighbors and other friends from Ludlow called on Mrs. Swanso in her local home to help cele-

Gathered From The Party Line

bate her anniversary.

Gail Frontera of Union City. frmer Warren resident, is in EMERGENCIES TREATED twn for a week staying with her aint and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe the emergency room of Warren

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson, Ft Lauderdale, Fla, are visiting in town for a couple of months.

The Rev. G. Hall Todd, Phila delphia, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Todd, 512 Fourth avenue.

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:00, Parish annual, Bethel EUB. 6:30, Hemlock Community Club. 7:45, Missionary Society, Nazarene church.

8:00, Women of the Moose.

BIRTH RECORD

son of New Wilmington, Pa, in Sam Gerardi, Walnut street, to be Jameson Memorial Hospital, New in charge of sanitation with the Castle, July 10, 1956, a daughter. Warren County Council of Civil

Elk Scholarships For Pennsylvania Students

Chicago (A) - The Benevolent & Protective Order of Elks today future. announced awards of \$32,800 in scholarships to 58 winners in the order's most valuable student contest.

The scholarships and other awards were prepared for announcement at today's session of the organization's 92nd Grand

Lodge convention. Dianne Kasnic, 17, of Conway, Pa, and Edward C. Muns, 18. Miami, Arız, each received a

student contest Winners of \$900 awards included Carole P. Young, New Castle, Pa. \$500 awards included: Melaine Schlapak, Ambridge, Pa., and Jacquelyn L. Starr, New Kensing-

SEEK EDUCATIONAL EXPERT Harrisburg (#)-The commonwealth cast about today for an educational expert who can set for contempt yesterday. up a program to give exceptional students an opportunity to study today that he has subpoenzed college subjects in high school Dr. Charles H. Boehm, secretary in Justice Court here July 23 as of public instruction, gave top prionty to the task as a means of helping to break the shortage of engineers and science and mathe-

matics instructors.

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"BB" GUN CLASS A "BB" gun class will be held

every Monday morning at ten o'clock at the YMCA and all boys are invited to attend. The class a special gift from her husband will be taught by Pat Madden. and children, and a hand-made "BB" will be furnised by the "Y"

The Pittsfield Community Reunion will be held Saturday, July 14th, at Danielson's Grove with a tureen dinner being served at one Ladlow. Also three grandchildren, o'clock. Coffee, rolls and trimmings will be furnished by the committee. In case of rain the event will be held in the Commun-

> RAINS DELAY FARM WORK A dispatch from Harrisburg says the State Agriculture Department blamed excessive rains for setting back farmers in their field work last week. However, the department in its federal-state survey for the week ended Monday said crops and pastures made good growth progress.

Only two cases were treated at

fonti, 18 South South street. General Hospital yesterday. Beverfail's sister, Loretta, has returned ly Nelson, 30 Struthers street, finger when it was caught in a machine, and John Carpenter of Kinzua, suffered a laceration of the left knee when he was hit by a piece of steel.

> MUMPS SPOIL CAMPING Titusville Herald: Summer vaca

tnios at a district camp were spoiled for a number of Titusville youngsters when a rash of mumps cases broke out recently. The names of three of the vouths were turned in to Board of Health Secretary Joseph W. Gray and he said one mother told him there had been several more cases at the

CONTINUES STATE JOB

To eliminate any confusion that To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomp- may exist over the appointment of Defense, it should be explained Sanitarian with the Sanitation Department at Harmsburg, a post he has held for the past 18 years, and will continue to perform in the

Marilyn's Spouse Faces

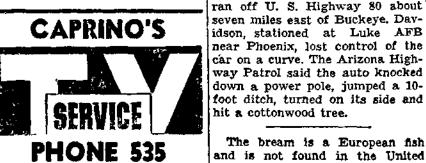
Roxbury, Conn. (A) - Playwright Arthur Miller and his actress bride, Marilyn Monroe, are packing up to fly to England, but it may take a little luck from \$1,000 scholarship as winners of them to get off on their scheduled first place in the most valuable departure date—Friday the 13th. Congressional action against Miller and a summons to appear as a witness in a court case could

interfere. Miller said last night, however, that the congressional action wouldn't delay him. He wasn't available today for comment about the court summons.

The House Committee on Un-American Activities cited Miller

A New Haven lawyer disclosed Miller and Miss Monroe to appear witnesses for a motorist accused of negligent homicide.

"The Golden Ass" by Apuleius, second century Latin writer, is one of the few surviving examples man first class from Pittsburgh, of the Latin novel.



New Milk-Cooling Plant in Operation

A new milk-cooling tank which should bring into Warren County from surrounding counties will be coffers some \$500 more each month has been installed at the Rouse Home in Youngsville, according to County Commissioners this morn-

The 300-gallon capacity tank 30-head herd at the county farm. It was purchased from Marsh Sales & Service in Waterford.

Formerly the county received only \$3.06 for each hundred pounds J. Rue, A. L. Rasmussen and A. M. of milk. (A quart of milk weighs about two and one-half pounds.) Monthly net is expected to raise from about \$750 to \$1,200. Now, with the ease of handling

and cooling permitted by the new tank, the county can sell its milk to the Erie Dairy League for \$4.40 per hundred pounds. Previously the milk was carried in unwieldly milk cans. Carnation Milk was previous

the Agricultural Trade Develop- day period. pent Act of 1954.

Munich, Germany (P)—West 11,500 four days later. iome after visiting here during crushed the tip of the left index Germany's Socialist leader. Erich A survey as of Monday showed Ollenhauer, said today chances of they are now.

Indiantown Gap (#)—Advance strike. contingents began arriving at this spacious military installation today for Saturday's opening of the annual two-week encampment of the Pennsylvania National Guard. More than 5,000 troops will part-

Tokyo (A)-Japan's national Weather Bureau said the United States today apparently set off the largest nuclear blast in this year's series of tests at the Bikimi testing grounds.

icipate in the summer encamp-

Washington (A)-Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) today challenged Vice President Nixon's wisdom in choosthat the duties will not interfere ing Pakistan as, the place from with Mr. Gerardi's work as State which to criticize India's relations with Soviet Russia.

> Washington (A)-Rep. John P. Saylor (R-Pa) stood opposed today to legislation to construct additional reactors at Atomic Energy Commission installations to produce electrical power.

Contempt Proceedings Princess Grace in Paris To Do Some Shopping

Paris (A)-Grace Kelly arrived n Paris today on a shopping trip and carefully dodged questions about whether she is expecting a

Looking chic and slender in gary silk shantung, she gently told a reporter "I'm afraid we didn't start the rumors."

Her husband of three months. Prince Rainier of Monaco, stood by unblushing and silent. The Monacan royal couple ar-

rived by train just after the morning commuters' rush. Only about 30 reporters and photographers were there to greet them. The former American film star chatted amiably but vaguely. She was most definite about her pur-

pose in Paris - not to buy any

specific kind of wardrobe.

AIRMAN DIES IN CRASH Buckeye, Ariz. (P) - James Stuart Davidson, 20-year-old air-Pa., was killed last night when his car went out of control and ran off U. S. Highway 80 about "stricter enforcement" of regulaseven miles east of Buckeye. Davidson, stationed at Luke AFB trailers on the advice of the state near Phoenix, lost control of the police turnpike detail. car on a curve. The Arizona Highway Patrol said the auto knocked

The bream is a European fish

Republicans (From Page One) from Crawford county and candi-

ARROW-SHIRTS at LOGAN'S

Rouse Hospital date for state treasurer, Leon H. 23rd Congressional District as well as several other representatives in the state legislature and Republican county chairmen and officers

The Warren county Republican committee comprised of the committeemen from all precincts of the county will be in full attendance. County and local officials and will hold the daily yield from the a host of friends will also be present to compliment Mr. Smith.

Working with Mr. Crossett on Forsgren, H. N. Elmquist, Harland Gibson. Other committees will be announced at a later date.

Negotiations

(From Page One) would be worked out "only by bargaining" and it would "not be

imposed by the government." He said he would not term the strike a national emergency at

Harrisburg (A)-The Labor and Washington (A)-President Ei. Industry Department reported tosenhower reported today that \$2,- day a 5,600 jump in the number 953,000,000 of government owned of Pennsylvania workers thrown surplus farm products have been out of work as an indirect result disposed of-mostly abroad-under of the steel strike during a four-

The department fixed the number idled on July 5 at 5,900 and at

reaching a worldwide settlement ing industries and 2,800 in manuwith Russia were never better than facturing industry. In addition some 11,200 railroad workers were out of work because of the steel

The overall number of steel workers idled by the strike in Pennsylvania is 175,300, the department reported.

Democratic

(From Page One) supervision of the state chair-

She said no date for the election has been set. State Senator Joseph M. Barr, Democratic state chairman, said, arrangements for the new election will be made later. Miss Blatt did not disclose the reason why the committee decided to hold another

Mr. Conway, when contacted this morning, said the former Democratic county chairman listed five charges against the Democrats for Democratic Action wing of the party. First protest was that Conway had not been a registered Democrat two years as required for election, having switched to to that registration from the nonpartisan ticket in February of this

That charge, and the four others, were answered by Lewis Crippen who was cross-examined in a lively debate by Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh, sitting on the executive board.

Democrats For Democratic Action have indicated that another candidate will be nominated by them for the re-vote on county chairmanship. One source said the re-vote would be announced within the next ten days.

Tighter Regulations For House Trailers on Pike

Harrisburg (A) - Motorists towing house trailers on the Pennsylvania Turnpike today faced tighter regulations on their use over the 408-mile superhighway. The regulations were put into effect yesterday by the Turnpike Commission which agreed that trailers are the "worst safety menace" on the toll road."

The commission voted on tions governing the use of the Under the new enforcement pro-

gram, house trailers will be bandown a power pole, jumped a 10- ned from the turnpike on weekends, at nighttime and during ing. Send to Warren Times-Mirror periods of bad weather or poor road conditions.

House of Lords Delays Abolition of Hanging

London (P) - The House of ords has delayed abolition of Alhed Stores 50% capital punishment—at least until American Can 45%

The Lords last night overwhelmingly rejected the controversial American Radiator 211/2 abolition bill. Their action sent the American Tel & Tel1824 measure back to the House of Commons. The bill can still become law if the lower house approves it again one year after its passage last March 13.

The Lords turned down the government-opposed bill 238-95 in one of the biggest votes mustered in the general committee are Kermit the hereditary upper house in

Directory For Capitol Offices Being Distributed Consolidated Edison 48%

Harrisburg (AP) - Distribution of a new telephone directory for capitol offices began today—a task almost two years overdue.

The loose-leaf blue-covered volume runs 70 pages compared to Fruehauf Trailers 32% 57 pages in the old directory pubhshed in April, 1953. Howard Siglin, director, of the

the loose-leaf arrangement will Gen Public Utility 36% permit revisions at least twice a Gen Refractories 44% year without too great additional Gulf Oil130

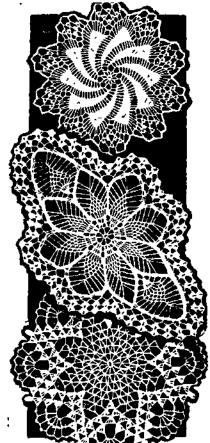
at a cost of \$3,700. The contract International Harvester ... 38% went to Acme Visible Records, International Tel and Tel ... 32%

THIEL TO BUILD

today announced Government ap- Montgomery Ward 441/2 proval of construction contracts National Biscult 38 1/2 for a new men's dormitory to National Dairy 41% house 78 men. Construction will be National Distillers 26 financed by a \$330,000 Housing and New York Central 38% Home Finance Agency loan. Gen- Nat'l Fuel 191/4 eral contractor Raymond R. Hazen, Elwood City, is scheduled to begin work on the dormitory this Penn Power and Light 471/2 month, with completion set for Pennsylvania Railroad 244 May 1, 1957.

PARKING TAG FOR WIFE Provo, Utah (AP)—A police offi- Phillips Pet103% cer who gave his wife a parking Pittsburgh Plate Glass 87 ticket asked newsmen not to use Pullman 691/4 his name because "things at home Pure Oil 461/4 are going to be tough enough as R C A 44% it is." The officer said he spotted Schenley 19 his car next to a time-spent meter. His wife had driven downtown

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Sinclair 67

Sperry Rand 251/8

Square D 77 3/8

Std Brands 77%

Std Oil Calif 55 %

Std Oil Ind 60%

Sylvama 52 % Std Oil New Jer 58%

Sunray Mid-Con 251/4

Texas Co 65%

United Air Lines 383/

U. S Steel 59%

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Aero Supply 2% Elec Bond and Share 28%

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SEARCH FOR KIDNAPED BABY - Police scarch bushes in the Westbury, NY., neighborhood of Morris Weinberger hunting for clues in the kidnaping of Weinberger's one-month-old son. Peter. Authorities feared that the inclement weather or a panicky kidnaper may already have taken



THROUGH THE PICKET LINE-Striking steel workers on picket duty outside the U.S Steel's Gary, Ind., works stand aside to allow a car driven by a foreman to enter the plant, Some 900 supervisory personnel, who usually bed down in the plant for the duration of a strike, were permitted to enter and leave the struck plant.

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The price per pound for top grade wool, however dropped from 53 3 cents per pound to 51 15 cents per pound last year

and Warren counties and some agents also aided at the pool from New York state joined in the '

Titusville Wool pool which was held at the Penn-sylvania Railroad freight station Annual Grange Picnic It was staged by the Northwestern Pool is Reported Pennsylvania Wool Growers Association, of which the president is Largest on Record Albert Smith of Union City and the treasurer is Harry T. Miles of Titusville, RD 3

Annual Grange Picnic for the estimated 10,000 Grange members on July 24 and 25

the number of sheep raisers who buyer who purchased the pooled will provide entertainment wool will also receive that from at any time since the joint effort the pool today which will be held has been held here according to at the Ene Railroad freight station

He paid 4515 cents per pound the total price rose by \$4,000 over | jects and 15 cents for black, karakal and tags

Extension service employes as-Roger Halstead, livestock extension specialist from Pennsylvania Sheep raisers from Eastern State University, grading it, James Crawford, Venango, Easter Erie Pound and Lee Kummer, assistant

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in the four-county area of Warren, Paul H Johnson of Tyronville Crawford Erre and Venango will Says The Titusville Herald The was the top producer with 962 be held Saturday at Crawford

Coil Springs

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30,147 pounds of wool for an esti- cluded Dr H Y Cooper of Union | Proceedings will get under way Utilities Commission scheduled the mated \$15,000 here Monday broke City who was fifth with 735 pounds with a picnic-basket lunch at noon second hearing in the battle M. Young of RD 1, Spring Creek, all previous bulk records in the and the Valley View Turkey Farms Judge Mook of Crawford county against higher gas rates for Erre largest pool ever held in Titus- of Titusville RD 3, which was will be featured speaker of the on July 24 and 25 afternoon piogram Pomona | Eihot Bicknell, Boston wool mill Granges from the four counties

to attend

square miles of jungles, livels, and for fine wool, 41 15 cents for re- alluvial plains and provides a home for 42,000 000 people.

sisted at the sale, with Agent Mol- 12 noon the first lamb pool in the lenauer weighing the wool and county will be held at the Meadville Livestock Aucton 10 miles north of Meadville

Agent Mollenauer said an estimated 200 lambs are expected Inc. a firm of utility rate experts, alone from sheep raisers who par-This Saturday from 6 a m to ticipated in the pool yesterday

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agreement among city county, Burial was made in the East cilman and police chief, died in gas company and the PUC prose-All Grange members are invited cuting staff to hold the second set of hearings in Hairisburg

Pieliminary arguments in the East Pakistan covers 54,500 Protest against a proposed 14 per cent general rate increase were heard in Erie.

Heated direct and cross examination of witnesses for both sides is excepted at the July session Pennsylvama Gas Co, which is

seeking the increase, will present two expert witnesses reputed to be the "big guns' of their case D K Blood, of Ebasco Services who will testify as to how much cash is invested in the local gas

company. Charles Tatham, of Investors Service Inc , will give testimony as to how much return the gas firm should get on its investment

On the city-county side, Rate Expert Martin Bennett will direct strategy and is expected to take the stand as a witness. City Solicitor Gerald Weber

County Solicitor Jacob Held and the PUC investigative staff will cross-examine PGC witnesses Warren Bolough is expected to

join in the case for the July hearings, but it is not known to what extent

At the preliminary hearings, the public attorneys raised a question as to the right of the gas firm to place the bulk of its storage and overhead charges onto the home space heating customer in the

form of a minimum charge Weber indicated the city and county may appeal the question to the state courts in the event of an unfavorable ruling by the PUC.



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Those serving as beaters were Monday after one week's illness Louis Brown, Ben McCormick, Floyd Loney, Alfred Kinney, Calven Biskel, and Arthur Braccini.

Mis Haiold Cobb played selected hymns before, during and following the service and she accom- gret to learn of his passing panied Misses Sandra Armitage and Janet Armitage in "The Old Rugged Cross"

MRS. NETTIE CHAMBERS Corry Journal Last rites for Saturday with Rev H Ray Harris Bradford, with which he served on officiating Burial was made in the family lot at Presbyteman Cemetery in Garland.

Those serving as bearers were Clifford Coons, James Nichols, ing overseas with that division Floyd Smith Si and Floyd Smith

Among those attending from Pershing and was away were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford the Purple Heart. Coons, Sugar Grove; Merle Coons and Miss Gentrude McEvoy, Titus- | gamzed Company C, 112th Infanville; Mrs. Otto Webber, Busti; try Regiment Pennsylvania Na-Mr and Mrs Floyd Smith Sr and tional Guard and was made a cap-Mr. and Mis. Floyd Smith Jr., Mr. tam. He was commissioned a maand Mrs. Fred James and George | jor in September of 1922 and in

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Hall, Bear Lake; Mrs Dons Long, August of 1938 was promoted to Harrisburg; Leo Walton, Charles heutenant colonel On Dec 5, 1940 Smith, Jamestown, Mis. Elgia he was made a colonel and as-Dalrymple, Mr and Mrs George signed to command the 112th In-Dallymple and Jerry Dalrymple, fantly Erne; Mr and Mrs George Wood, hams, Garland.

JOSEPH CARVOLTH

the Cobbs Corners Church with courts, an Army Reserve colonel Bradford Bradford Hospital at 7 45 p m

Mr. Carvolth had a notable mili tary career, and was a frequent visitor in Warren in connection of cars during our recent bereavewith his various duties, having a host of friends here who will re-

He enlisted in 1905 in the 13th Infantry Regiment of the Pennsylvania National Guard at Scranton, continuing his interest and activity in military affairs thereafter.

On July 15, 1915, he was made Mis. Nettie Chambers were held second heutenant of Company C. the Mexican Border.

From July 15, 1917 to May 6 1919, he was a first lieutenant with the 149th Machine Gun Bat-Leon Craker, Benjamin Craker, talion, 42nd Rainbow Division, goand performing meritorious service. He was cited by Gen . John J. | Pershing and was also awarded

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On Feb 17, 1941. Col Carvolth Erie, Mrs Harold Huntington, was recalled to Federal service in from a tour of duty on Okinawa. Tidioute; Mr. and Mrs. Laveine command of the 112th Regiment and spending a few days with his Dey, Torpedo, and Edward Wil- During World War II, he was mother, Mrs Edith Hanson & transferred to the 111th Combat Beech street, has reported to Camb team of the First Army and Geiger, N. C., for his new assign served at various domestic sta- ment Spending the weekend a Joseph R Carvolth, 68, McKean tions until he left the Aimy in home with his mother was Pv was held Saturday afternoon at County prothonotary and clerk of July of 1947 and returned to Ralph & Hanson, on brief least

CARD OF THANKS

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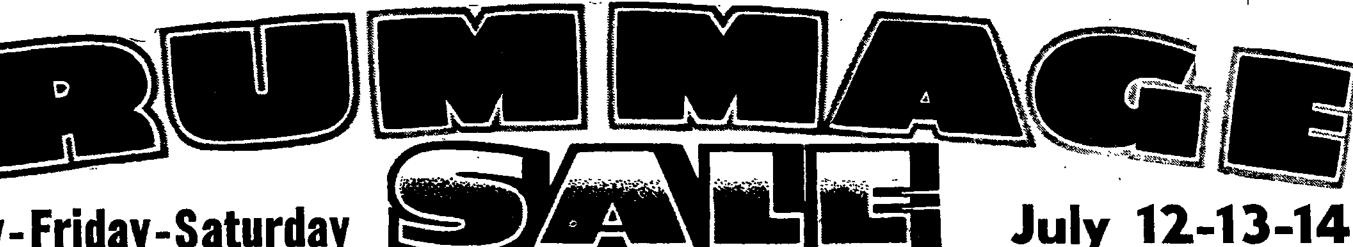
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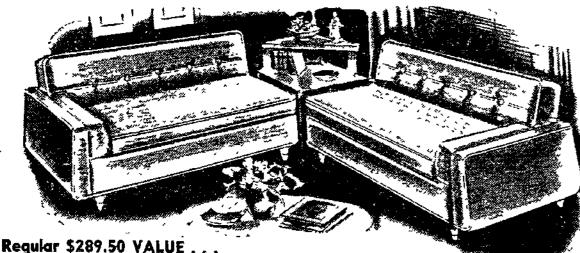


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Times Topics

STARBRICK VOLUNTEERS Starbrick Volunteer Fire Department will hold its regular meeting At Kiwanis Meeting Pital. at 8 p. m. Thursday in the new fire hall. Members are urged to

CHANGE AFOOT

Announcement is expected this weeks that Lyle Morley, manager of Warren A&P, will be his own boss after August 1st down at the former Johnson Brothers Market ın Youngsville.

AG DISCUSSION

The program theme of "Trends in Modern Agriculture" will be developed by State Grange official E. Leo Johnson, Youngsville, at the regular meeting of Farmington ing by William Abplanalp, chair-Grange tomorrow evening in

KOC MEETING

Council 964 will have its regular These were youngsters who other meeting Thursday, July 12 at 8:30. This is the only meeting during cus performance. Assisting Ab-July so a good attendance is urged. The new officers will preside and committees will be appointed. Lunch to follow meeting.

HIGHWAY PROJECTS

for bids August 3 on these road ed by Frank Schumacher, pits; Ed construction projects in northwest- Turchan, kitchen, Metro Teconem Pennsylvania: Crawford - chuk and Waide Ingols, tickets. Route 408, bituminous surfacing Proceeds from the barbecues are 4.08 miles from a point in Hyde- used by the club for civic improvetown, westerly; Venango-Legisla- ments Franklin.

G. O. P. MEETING A meeting of the executive com-

mittee of the Warren County Republican organization was held last evening at the home of Chairman First Lamb Pool In Allen M. Gibson, Crary avenue.
Sheffield. Plans were discussed and
Three-County Area reports made on the progress of the organization of the committee and details for the testimonial Planned Saturday dinner for former chairman J. G. Smith at the Marconic Outing Club on July 24th were outlined.

WEED SPRAYING AT LAKE

morrow in the Chautauqua Lake tion from 9 to 12 a.m. biologist of the State Conservation Dept.'s Western Fisheries District, with Dr. Bernard Domogalla in charge of a crew of seven men. Sprayers will operate from a barge powered by an outboard motor in pool. an area off the Mayville beach today and will move on to a spot water, killing plant life below.

NOT SO COLD

An arm of the warm Gulf Stream contributes to the 32-degree temperature average in January for Reykjavik, Iceland. January is its coldest month.

Youngsville Fire Chief Is Speaker west.

Merle See, chief of Youngsville Volunteer Fire Department, was the speaker at last evening's meeting of Youngsville Kiwanis Club, telling members of the organization and history of the department and its functions, and taking the audience to Island Park, where a demonstration was given.

In the display were all the trucks and equipment of the department, Chief See explaining their uses. Actual water demonstration was with the large Civil Defense truck and its high pressure nozzles.

Report was made at the meet-

man of the circus committee of the

club, that 31 youngsville area kids were taken to see the Ringling Knights of Columbus Warren Brothers show in Warren Monday wise would not have seen the cirplanalp on the committee were Dale Sheffer and Charles Seekings. Announcement has also been made of a second Benefit Chicken Bar-B-Q, to be presented by the club on Wednesday, August 22, at At Harrisburg yesterday the Island Park. Dale Shaffer is gen-State Highways Department called eral chairman of the event, assist-

tive Routes 60078 and 60024, 5 42 Next Tuesday, a work bee will miles of bituminous surface; three be the piogram for club members. prestressed precast-reinforced con- Some will do necessary labor at crete bridges; widening existing the community swimming pool on pavement between Oil City and North Main street, and others will help set up the Youngsville Public Library in its new home on West

Main street.

Beinard Wingert, assistant county agent, announced today that the first Lamb Pool in the three-Chemical spraying of Chautau- county area of Erie-Warren-Crawqua Lake weeds was scheduled to ford will be next Saturday, July get started today and continue to- 14, at the Meadville Livestock Auc-

Association's campaign to clean up Three-thousand lambs are sold and beautify the lake. At a Tues- to the market each year in the day meeting, the Association's di- three-county area and many have rectors also announced that in not been bringing true value. Lamb response to many requests ten pools have been set up to correct additional navigation buoys will this situation and they work like be added to the twenty already in this—the farmer brings his lambs place. The buoys, of the same on a truck to the pool. When he government - approved orange - red arrives, the prices to be paid for type anchored in dangerous spots each grade will be prominently last month, are being assembled at posted and the lambs will be gradthe boatyard of Charles C. Cross ed on the truck. There are five in Celoron. Cross is chairman of grades starting with double blue, the Association's boating and naviblue, red-back, etc. The factor gation committee. The weed spray-which determines the grade is ing, first tried last summer on an "finish" or they must be very well experimental basis, is to be in fleshes and firm over the back and "finish" or they must be very well charge of William Bentley, aquatic loin to be in the top grades. If the lambs are not up to par and the farmer is not satisfied with the grade, he can take them back home and bring them to a later

The following schedule has been set for the three other pools: Sat, off Celoron tomorrow. The stand- Aug. 11, Union City Livestock ard chemical preparation will be Auction, 9-12 a. m; Sat., Sept. 8, pumped over the water's surface Meadville Livestock Auction, 9-12 and is designed to settle in the a.m.; Sat., Oct. 6, Union City Livestock Auction, 9-12 a. m.

> The cost of selling lambs through the pool will be fifty cents per head. Formers will be paid for the weight at the local pool point.

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1.	Market Street-From Water to Mill Race 300'
2.	Parker Street-From Penna. Ave. to Ridge1800'
3.	Carver Street-From Penna. Ave. to Jackson 1800'
4.	Canton Str et-From Penn. Ave. Northerly1630'
	Cedar Street-Penna. Ave. to Levington 600'
	Lynwood Street-Penna. Ave. to Lexington 600'
	Verbeck Street-Conewango Ave. to Buchanan 700'
	Brook Street-Fifth Ave. to Terrace1250'
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Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in an amount not less than five (5%) of the total bid. Copies of the Contract Documents, including plans and specifica-

tions, may be examined at the office of the Borough Manager or the Borough Engineer at Warren, Pennsylvania. The Borough of Warren reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive such irregularities as they may see fit.

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By George Geracimos, Borough Secretary.

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July-11-16-20-3t

At the Hospital Baby Floyd Thomas, Penn. ave.

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Samuel B. Smith, North Warren. William Curtis, Jackson st. ext. Miss Susan Niemann, East Hick-

Mrs. Theresa. Hallowell, Clark street.

Frank Cheney, Arvada, Colo. Mrs. Carolyn Nyberg, Penn Ave. Mrs. Mary Bortzer, Tidioute.

Mrs. Frances C. Van Volkinburg, Liberty street. Cheryl Riggle, Farm Lane. James Greg Dahler, Conewango

Tuesday Discharges Stephen Maze, Center street. Theodore J. Rosequist, west

Fifth street. Roxanna Littlefield, Clarendon. James Bobelak, Maple Place. Thomas Bobelak, Maple Place. Harry Neizmik, Youngsville. James Kervin, Clarendon. Linda Lee Calla, north Carver

Richard A. Calla, north Carver Miss. Ema Gutzler, Brook

street. Rebecca Smith, Sheffield. David H. Stone, Sheffield.

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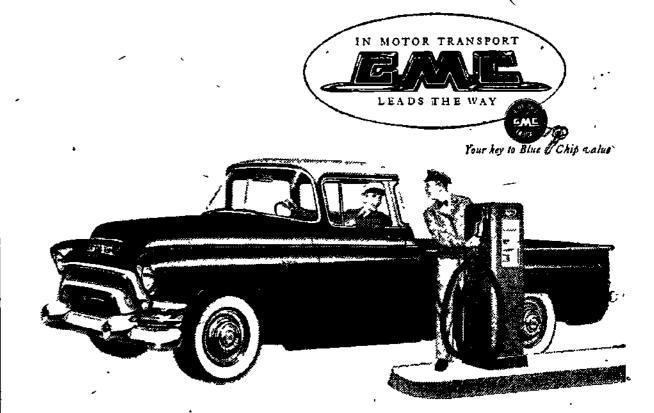
PRETTY PAIR-Thomas Rowell, 24, left, and Robert Giebler. 26, are shown in a New York City police station where they were questioned concerning an attempt to secure \$5,000 from Mrs. Betty Weinberger by promising to return her five-weekold son, who was recently kidnapped. Police say the pair apparently are not the actual kidnappers. Thomas Cullen, assistant Queens Borough district attorney, says that the two men will be tried for attempted extortion and giving false nformation. Convictions could bring a total of 25 years in orison. Both are unemployed and Giebler's wife is expecting her fourth child.



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- 7:00 Superman 7:30 Vic Damone Show
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9:00 Screen Director's Playhouse 9:30 Eddy Arnold Show

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5:00 Sagebrush Trail 6:00 Sports Page 6:15 World News

- 6:30 Film 7:00 Four Star Playhouse 7:30 Jaye P. Morgan 7:45 News Caravan
- 8:00 Nation's Press Conference
- 9:00 TV Theatre 10:00 This Is Your Life 10:30 Studio 57 11:00 News

 - 11:10 The Man Called X 11:40 Feature Film

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- 12:15 Love of Life
- 12:30 Search for Tomorrow.
- 12:45 The Guiding Light
 1:00 Valiant Lauy
 1:15 My Little Margie
 1:45 Speaker of the House
- 2:00 As the World Turns 2:30 Meet the Millers
- 3:00 The Big Payoff 3:30 Bob Crosby
- 4:00 The Brighter Day
- 4:15 The Secret Storm 4:30 The Edge of Night 5:00 Children's Theatre
- 7:00 Cisco Kid 7:30 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon 8:00 Bob Cummings
 - 8:30 Climax

6:45 News

5:30 Gene Autry Show 6:00 News and Sports 6:15 Range Rider

- 9:30 Four Star Playhouss 10:00 Dance Party
- 10:30 Douglas Fairbanks Presents:
- 11:00 News, Weather and Sports
- 11:30 Theatre

7:30 Lone Ranger

9:00 Star Tonight

9:30 TV Theatre

11:30 Steve Allen

8:00 Best of Groucho 8:30 Dragnet

10:00 Mayor of the Town

10:30 Star and the Story 11:00 News, Weather, Sports

7:00 Jack Drees Sport Show

7:15 John Dary and the News

WGR TV—CHANNEL 2—BUFFALO

- 12:00 Feather Your Nest 12:30 It Could Be You
- 1:00 Homer Bell 1:30 Mr. and Mra. North 2:00 Helen Neville Show
- 2:30 House Party 3:00 Afternoon Film Festival 5:00 Mickey Mouse Club
- 6:00 Hopalong Cassidy 6:30 News, Weather, Sports 6:40 Weather 6:45 Sports Scope

WJAC TV-CHANNEL 6-JOHNSTOWN

- 12:00 Feather Your Nest 12:30 It Could Be You 12:45 Rural Review
- 1:00 Search for Tomorrow 1:15 Love of Life
- 1:30 Feature Theatre 2:30 Tennessee Ernie
- 3:00 Matines (color)
- 4:45 Modern Romances
- 5:00 Comedy Time
- 5:30 Wild Bill Hickok
- 4:00 Queen For a Day
- 6:00 Sports Page 6:10 Congressional Report 6:15 News 6:30 Ralph Flannigan Orch. 7:00 The Star and the Story
 - 7:30 Dinah Shore
 - 7:45 News Caravan 8:00 Best of Groucho 8:30 Dragnet ·
- 9:00 People's Choice 9:30 TV Theatre 10:00 Video Theatre
- 11:10 TV Theatre

11:00 News

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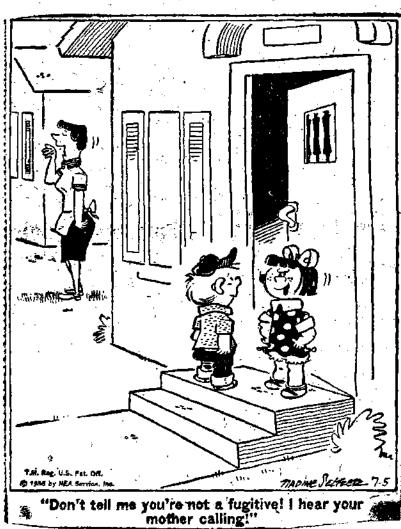


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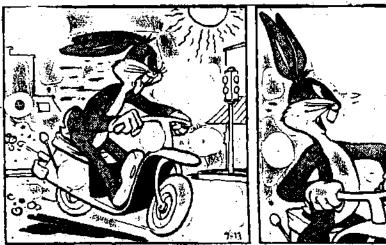
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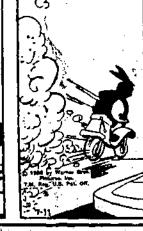






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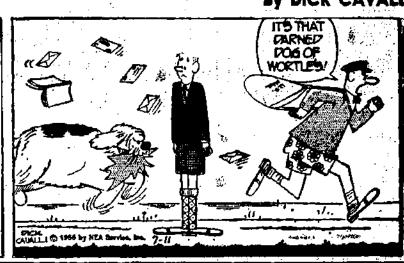
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Chicago	31	40	
Philadelphia	32	43	
New York	30	41	٠

Today's Schedule New York at Milwaukee. Only game scheduled.

Testerday's Results National League All-Stars 7, American League All-Stars 3.

Tomorrow's Schedule Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N). Pittsburgh at Chicago. New York at St. Louis (N). Brooklyn at Milwaukee 2 (N).

AMERICAN	LEA	GUE	
New York	52	26	
Chicago	43	30	
Cleveland		31	
Boston	40	35	
Detroit		42	
Baltimore	33	43	+
Washington		50	
Kansas City		48	•

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Tomorrow's Schedule Detroit at Washington (N). Kansas City at Baltimore (N). Chicago at Boston (N). Cleveland at New York.

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By The Associated Press International League Columbus 6, Richmond 5 Rochester 2, Montreal 1 Havana 6, Miami 1 Toronto at Buffalo, Ppd

American Association Louisville 7, Indianapolis 3 Omaha 11, St. Paul 3 Denver 5, Minneapolis 1 Wichita 3, Charleston 2

Eastern League Binghamton 4-7, Allentown 0-4 Syracuse 7, Reading 2 Johnstown 5, Albany 3 Schenectady 4, Williamsport 1 Pony League Corning 5-3, Olean 3-7

Erie 8, Wellsville 6 Hornell at Jamestown, F

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press Boston - Isaac Logart. 149, Cuba, outpointed Wilber Wilson, 147, Boston, 10.

Windsor, Ont. - Don Jasper, 192, Duluth. Minn, outpointed Jim Saunders, 223, Winnipeg. 8.

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Skyline Plans New Machen Favored To Decisions Before Commission Attempt on Sunday Beat Valdes Tonight For Trophy Race Miami Beach, Fla. (AP)-Young

zard Charles.

and losing 12.

quit the ring

major leagues

Valdes, who started fighting in

ABC will telecast at 10 p m.

SIGNS WITH STEELERS

ball League Pittsburgh Steelers

Pittsburgh (A)-Lou Cimarolli,

Eddie Machen of Redding, Calif, is ruled a slight favorite to keep Sugar Grove-Skyline Speedhis perfect record intact when he Pct, way, thwarted by the elements in faces Nino Valdes of Cuba in a their second attempt to run off nationally televised heavyweight trophy race Sunday night will fight at the Auditorium tonight. the Independence Day 100-lap Machen has won 14 in a row "give it another try next Sunday" and scored 11 knockouts in his according to Cliff "Speed" Pratt, brief but brilliant career and prob- sylvania. the track publicity director.

The sky opened up shortly before race time Sunday and sent ond straight over the 31-year-old what promised to be a capacity Valdes, who apparently reached ous practices submitted yesterday crowd running for shelter.

Rain has cut in the last three Skyline stock car programs. The July 1 show was completely washed out while last Wednesday's holiday extravaganza was shortened to a 50-lap event and brief fneworks display by a wet track.

The full Fourth of July treatment-100-lap trophy race and victory for him, said if the Cuban fireworks display - is scheduled again next Sunday (weather per- ask the onetime top contender to mitting, of course) at 8:30 p m.

Boyer a Standout Braves Play on Unusual In All-Star Game

By GEORGE BOWEN

ing about all those Cincinnati Reds and such sluggers as Stan Musial, tonight in the only action in the day span at Arlington Park last Ted Williams and Mickey Mantle.

After yesterday's game, the two rival managers talked about the it finds the clubs playing on the two winners at Arlington, he boostkid, Ken Boyer, The half-dozen Reds, Musial,

Mantle and Williams came through date for the ballplayers. in style, but the St Louis third baseman was as much a star as any of them in his first time in the Manager Walt Alston of the vic-

torious 7-3 Nationals said if he had to single out a player as his best, it would be Bover. The 25-year-old major league

Cimarolli, a native of Budgeville, sophomore from Berkeley, Mo., Pa., was the Steelers' 11th draft also evoked words of praise from choice rival Manager Casey Stengel of the Americans "Very good boy, very good" de-

clared Stengel, who is noted for not mentioning names. "That third-base fellow cut us out of a Stengel meant that Boyer's fielding stopped the Americans

three times before they could get On the first play of the game. Boyer speared a liner off the bat of Detroit's Harvey Kuenn and in the fifth he robbed Kuenn again

and tossing to first. In the seventh, pinch-hitter Ray Boone of Detroit laced one right down the third-base line but Boyer caught it to a roar of surprise from the stands.

by knocking down a hard

While his defense was a highlight, Bover also justified Alston's confidence in giving him the cleanup batting spot over such veterans as the Cardinals' Musial Gus Bell of Cincinnati and Dale Long of Pittsburgh

Boyer hit three straight singles and in the fifth batted in what turned out to be the winning run

Rocky, Playing Outfielder, Ruptures Disc in Spine

Brockton, Mass. (A) - Rocky Marciano, retired world heavyweight champion, has a ruptured disc in his spine but for the present no operation will be attempted Dr. Nathaniel Gould, orthopedic surgeon at the Brockton Hospital where Rocky has been receiving treatment for a week, made the announcement yesterday.

Dr. Gould said that for the present Rocky will be given bed rest heat massage and physic therapy treatment which will continue for two or three weeks

If this does not bring relief, the question of surgery will then have to be considered, Dr. Gould said.

Rocky revealed that his back injury is a fresh hurt. He said he first noticed it two weeks ago while he was doing calisthenics on the beach in Bermuda. He and his wife, Barbara, had a vacation there recently.

Rocky said that when he came home he was playing with his daughter Mary Ann when "suddenly I tossed her up in the air and when I caught her coming down I felt a severe twinge in my back. It has hurt me considerably ever since."

NEW PIRATE PITCHER Pittsburgh (AP) - The Pittsburgh Pirates have signed pitcher Howard H. Morse, 19, of Coopers Plains, N. Y., and assigned him, starting next season to their Class D Brunswick, Ga. club of the Georgia-Florida League. Morse la native of Corning, N. Y.

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vania Game Commission went in- the biggest question. to closed session today as thousands of sportsmen awaited a dethus year.

The commission also faced dethe various game seasons in Pennably will be 7-5 favorite by fight The commissioners went into the

time He'il be going after his sec- | meeting well armed with recommendations for and against varihis peak on August 11, 1953, in by representatives of sportsmen this same ring when he beat Ez- and other organizations. The antierless deer season ques-

tion this year—as in almost every doe season. 1941 in his native Cuha, has had 52 bouts, winning 26 by knockouts

Harrisburg (A)-The Pennsyl- | year in the past-shaped up as | Star Game, won by the National

cisions on whether there will be an of a special antierless deer sea- place in their circuit. antierless deer season in the state son in 1956 to eliminate a "serious" deer herd destruction problem."

cisions on bag limit and dates for deer herd is trimmed within reas- Birdie Tebbetts, a majority of the on by hunters, some other method will have to be arranged to control the herd.

However, the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, as representatives of some 200,000 organized state hunters, declined to take a stand this year on establishment of a doe season

In the past it had opposed the

Jockey Hartack on One of His two more, he said meaningfully. Bobby Gleason, who manages Valdes and predicted a knockout Longest Track Win Streaks loses and isn't impressive, he will

vortles alike with the regularity racing with 485. of a metronome, currently is on Day After All-Star Game, one of the winningest streaks in track history.

The handsome little 112-pounder, Milwaukee (AP) - The Milwau-Washington (P) — Before the kee Braves, still making up games who pulled on the racing silks only All-Star game, the fans were talk: rained out in the early spring, four years ago at the age of -9, meet the New York Giants here booted home 17 winners in a four-

The meeting is unusual because! Through yesterday, when he had day after the All-Star game a day ed his total for the season to 175. traditionally considered an off He now is tied with his arch rival, Willie Shoemaker, who is riding in California.

Hartack, whose lifetime ambition when he was a schoolboy in who played halfback with last Belsano, Pa., was to be a bandswinners on 1,702 mounts while Wilhe the Shoe scored with 307.

ing for national honors since 1953 onds and 22 thirds.

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN , when Hartack brought in 350 and Chicago (A) - Jockey Bill Har- was runner-up to Shoemaker, who tack, bringing in longshots and fa- had the biggest year in American

In 1954, Hartack won 323 and Willie 380 But Hartack passed biggest threat. him up in 1955 and aims to do it again this year.

gagements not forthcoming.

Later he applied for office work in a steel mill while at the same time attempting to join the Army, Air Force and Navy The office job didn't materialize and the military service rejected him as being too small.

Finally, he was talked into tryyear's University of Pittsburgh's man, broke Shoemaker's two-year ed working horses at the Charles

Hartack, a drummer, tried to form an orchestra in his school- ered when all those men of mine Ford, p days but found professional en-

ing to become a jockey and start-Sugar Bowl team, has signed a stranglehold on the jockey cham- Town track, then winning with by Casey Stengel of the Americontract with the National Foot- pionship last year. He rode 417 them at Waterford Park in 1952. cans. That first year in the irons he was The two rivals have been feud- with 36 of them and had 19 sec- tionals' sixth victory in the last

Question of Antlerless Deer Redlegs Rap 6 of NL 11 And Bag Limits Are Among For Others Rest of Season

By JOE REICHLER

Washington (AP)-The 1956 All-League vesterday 7-3, furnished State and national forestry offi- proof it is no accident that the cials strongly urged establishment Cincinnati Redlegs are in first

Furthermore, it is the consenres of Brooklym Manager Walter They maintained that unless the Alston. Cincinnati's own pilot writers and the 28,843 spectators that the Redlegs are going to be tougher than ever.

Alston, who directed the winning National League All-Stars, praised the six Cincinnati players in action, five in the starting lineup.

Noting that three - first baseman Ted Kluszewski, shortstop Roy McMillan and second baseman Johnny Temple - accounted for six of the National's 11 hits, scoring three runs and driving in "Their performance here should

help them the rest of the season." | Kuenn. ss Kluszewski had two doubles in Fox, 2b 1 two times at bat and drove in a Williams if 1 run. Temple had two hits, one Mantle, cf 1 RBI and a stolen base, and Mc-Berra, c Millan had two singles. In addi- g-Lollar, c 0 tion, Temple and McMillan executed the only double play of the Piersall, rf 0 game to snuff out the American's Vernon, 1b

"I'm proud of my guys", said Tebbetts, the Nationals' first base Pierce. p coach. "A lot of wise-guys snickwere voted to the All-Stars. After Wilson, p what they did, we don't have to e-Martin 0 apologize to anybody. This was Brewer, p 0 good experience for my players. It should give them the confidence they need for the second half of Wynn, p 0

Except for third baseman Ken Boyer of the Cardinals, one of the stars of the game, only McMillan and Temple played throughout for the Nationals. Alston employed 17 players as compared with 21 used

As Alston saw it, the key hit in given only 172 mounts but won the game that produced the Naseven games, and their 10th in

the series of 23, was the homer by Willie Mays, a bench warmer until the fourth inning.

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Totals 7 11 27 **AMERICAN**

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a-Struck out for Pierce in third b-Homered for Bell in fourth c-Fouled out for Friend in

Totals 3 11 27

d-Flied out for Robinson in fifth e-Grounded out for Wilson in f-Doubled for Long in sixth g-Flied out for Vernon in sixth

Mantle, Musial. Stolen base: Temple, Sacrifice: Friend.

ial, Kluszewski.

Double play: McMillan to Temole to Kluszewski. Left on bases: National League American League 7. Bases on balls off: Pierce 1

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press Chicago - The Chicago White Sox got relief pitcher Ellis Kinder

from the St. Louis Cardinals on

Kansas City-The Kansas City

Athletics sold pitcher Tom La-

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Runs batted in .: Temple, Mays

Boyer, Williams 2, Mantle, Mu-

Two-base hits: Kluszewski 2.

Home runs: Mays, Williams,

in the Croton Falls Purse at Ja-

Burnette from Denver.

new athletic purity code.

mouth Park.

(McMillan), Ford 1 (Bailey), Brewer 1 (Mays). Score 1 (Tem-Struck out by: Pierce 5 (Temple,, Robinson 2, Bell, Long), Ford 2 (Musial, Long); Wilson 1 (Mays), Brewer 2 (Temple, Snider); Score 1 (Antonelli); Wynn

1 (Mays); Friend 3 (Williams,

Mantle, Simpson); Spahn 1 (Mantle); Antonelli 1 (Mantle). Hits off: Pierce, 2 in 3 innings: Friend, 3 in 3; Ford, 3 in 1; Wilson, 2 in 1; Spahn, 4 in 2 (faced 3 batters in sixth); Brewer, 4 in 2; Score, 0 in 1; Wynn, 0 in 1; An-

tonelli, 4 in 4. Winning pitcher: Friend. Losing pitcher: Pierce.

Umpires: Berry (AL), Pinelli (NL), Hurley (AL), Gore (NL) i-Lined out for Brewer in sev- Flaherty (AL), Jackowski (NL).

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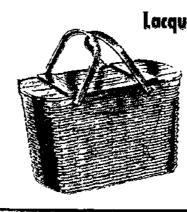
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ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, exchanges for Clearing House, and cash items in teed
Obligations of States and political subdivisions...... 3,779,512.99 Other bonds, notes and debentures 1,359,659.13 Corporate stocks (including \$30,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) 30,000 00 Loans and discounts (including \$217.03 overdrafts)..... 3,916,903 37 Bank premises owned \$195,192.77 furniture and fixtures

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations \$5,956,683.52
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations 3,764,802 44
Deposits of United States Government 258,957.93 Deposits of States and political subdivisions..... 581,795 01 Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)..... TOTAL DEPOSITS\$10,704,424.31 TOTAL LIABILITIES\$10,774,362.61

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Common shares (total par value \$500,000 00).
TOTAL PAR VALUE CAPITAL STOCK OUTSTANDING\$ 500,000 00 Undivided profits, net TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 1,394,560 27 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. \$12,168,922.88

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COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA COUNTY OF WARREN

· I, P. E. Harrington, Cashier of the above-named institution, do plemnly swear that this report is true, and that the schedules attached hereto and those on the back of this report fully and correctly repreent the true state of the several matters therein set forth. P. E. HARRINGTON, Cashier.

Sworn and subscribed to beore me this 10th day of July, (Signed) LOTTIE R SMITH,

Notary Public Commission expires March The within report and schedules have been examined by each of us and are hereby attested as must be sent in before July 31, correct.

J. W. A. Luce Sidney D. Blackman Directors H. M. Miller

Sally, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norbeck, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Scott and daughter, Ruth Anne, were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Minzer and daughter, Bonny, at Ivory, N. Y.

Geraldine and Eleanor Brown have returned from a two-week trip through the New England States.

Ruth Landin, Tampa, Fla., who has been the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Landin, has been visiting friends in Michigan before returning to her work in a Tampa Mission School.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ramsburg, Cleveland, were weekend guests of their mother, Mrs. C. L. Eckdahl.

Terry Stuart has returned from Dickenson, Texas, where he has spent the past six weeks with his brother, A 1/c John R. Stuart, and

J. Albert Johnson left Monday for New York and took a plane Tuesday to Sweden, where he will spend the next three months. Mrs. Gerald Rhodes and Carri-

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Curtis, with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Win-

bell Swanson spent the weekend in

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PONY League Directors Face Financial Problems

lison, a Sacramento, Calif., tavern Buffalo, N. Y. (A)-An emer-142, and 19-year-old Joe Gallardo gency meeting of Pony Baseball Jr, of Los Angeles who had a League directors here tomorrow has been called in hopes of finding Despite the many low California a way to solve the Class D. loop's scores, city team honors went to a financial problems.

threesome from Memphis, Tenn. Representatives of the major with a team aggregate of 455, league affiliates of five of the eight strokes less than teams from clubs will attend the meeting, call-Portland and Dallas that wound up ed by League President Vincent M. McNamara. Defending champion Sam Koc-

Two of the league's charter sis withdrey from the tournament members-Hamilton, Ont., and yesterday because of the sudden Bradford, Pa.—dropped out early death of his father-in-law. The this season. Bad weather, piled on 1955 champion flew back to Detop of growing public lethargy, had threatened the financial structure The only other former titlist in of some of the other teams. the field, veteran Andy Szwedko

> TODAY is pay day for all who have classified ads.



SUGAR GROVE Sugar Grove—Capt. G. E. Franklin, stationed at Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida, with his wife and Paul P. Porter Play Plans Perfected

Final details for Paul Porter greens and ticket selling. Day, scheduled for next Sunday at Conewango Valley Country Club, were worked out at a meeting of the committee last night.

Chairman "Chuck" Blackman announced this morning that a teurs and professionals from the resentative field will be on the until late afternoon.

Several out-of-town pros and top flight amateurs have requested morning starting times which will be good news to galleryites who are planning to spend most of the day watching the 18-hole medal event. In addition to the visiting golfers all Warren golfers and most CVCC players will be off the tee during the morning.

The committee stressed that Warren golfers intending to enter should have their entries filed by Friday night, if possible, so that they can be assigned starting times. The first foursome is scheduled to leave the tee at 8:30 a. m. and it will be followed at ten-minute intervals by others. Entry gert of Warren, spent the holiday blanks may be secured from Bob period touring the Thousand Is- Walsh, Pete Juliano or Chuck Blackman, or Warren players may call the pro shop at the country

Helen Culbertson and a committee of women will have charge of

Lew Worsham, Sam Urzetta and Lionel Hebert is scheduled for one o'clock after which the big afternoon field will take the links.

In addition to the "Big Four," steady stream of entries of ama- the following will be seen during Ludwig, Oakmont. either the morning or afternoon: tri-state area is coming in and Professionals: Frank Commisso, that is now a certainty that a rep² Irondequoit Country Club, Roches- guaranteed entries from Buffalo \$10.00 for both professionals and ter; Floyd Drake, Mayville; Bill and Erie amateur ranks in addi- amateurs. course from early in the morning Smith, Orchard Park, Buffalo; Steve Piech and Brownie May, Hamburg, N. Y.; Mike Parko, Springville, N. Y.; Lionel Calloway, Maplehurst; Harold Smith,

> CADDIES NEEDED Because of the big field of golfers who will play in the Paul Porter Day Committee, the caddy shortage is likely to be acute. Former caddies are urged to "pack a bag" that day and other younger lads who have not been caddying regularly this summer will be welcome to join Conewango Valley's bag toters.

> Those desiring to caddy on Paul Porter Day should be at the club early on Sunday, July 15, and contact Mr. Ostergard in the pro shop.

Chautauqua; "Babe" Urzetta, Rochester, N. Y.; Art Vogt, Erie, and an expected score or more other pros from the area. Also amateurs Bill Lolney, Orchard the entries and posting of scores Park; Don Petz, Sunnehanna, at the first tee and male members | Johnstown; Earl Hewitt, Jr., Inhave volunteered their services for diana; Henry Espersen, Silver parking cars, marshalling the Creek; Kermit Hurstm, South

Vander Moelen, of Moon Brook, one. Chautauqua county amateur titlist; Gerry Lynch, Chautauqua; Fred Nixon, Link Forrester and six others, of Moon Brook; Dave

With all of Conewango Valley's top golfers already entered, and and entry fee for the tourney is

Dayton; Joe Grabowski and A. J. | tion to those listed above, the A golf clinic by Toby Lyons, Star, South Shore, Buffalo; Jack amateur division is an impressive

> The committee emphasizes that the public is welcome, either to test their ability on the links or as members of the gallery. Gallery tickets are \$1.00 for non-members

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